WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday; temperatures Thursday.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

VOL. LIX, No. 178. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1936. FOURTEEN PAGES THREE CENTS.

CONVENTION FACES PLATFORM BATTLE

CIVIL WAR VETS ELECT LAYTON AT CLEVELAND

Marion Man Chosen Head of Grand Army at Annual Encampment.

HEADS COOPER POST HERE

Veterans of '61 Select Columbus as Place for Meeting in 1937.

Francis S. Layton, 92, of 809 North Main street, today was elected state G. A. R. commander at the seventieth annual encampment in Cleveland.

Word of his election was received by his son, F. S. Layton Jr., in a telegram from Mrs. Layton Jr., who is in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Layton Sr.

Commander Layton probably will take office in installation ceremonies today. He succeeds Henry F. Russell, 87, of Alliance, the youngest veteran at the encampment.

Mr. Layton has been commander of Cooper post No. 117 here for five years and has been senior vice commander of the state department for the last year. He is the only Marion Civil war veteran attending the Cleveland meeting.

Efforts to bring the 1937 encampment to Marion failed yesterday afternoon when the delegates voted to meet next year in Columbus. The move had been sponsored by Mr. Layton in conjunction with local civic groups.

Commander Layton ran away from home to enlist with the Union forces in the Civil war before he was 18 years old. He served with the Army of the Potomac and fought in the Battle of the Wilderness and was an eye-witness to the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

He never was in a hospital, despite the fact he was wounded several times by buckshot and once by a bursting shell, which cut a large hole in his left hip. He always sought treatment from army doctors.

Commander Layton comes from a family of soldiers. His grandfather was a dispatch carried for George Washington in the Revolutionary war and was hanged by the British for refusing to disclose the contents of one of his messages. Mr. Layton's father was a soldier in the Mexican war.

MORE DRY WEATHER IN STORE FOR WEST

Farm Commodity Prices Rise Steadily as Crop Damage Increases.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 24—Farmers in the arid areas of the west, watching farm commodity prices rise while crop prospects waned, faced continuation of hot, dry weather today.

Deeply concerned over the third of the drouth, they received more bad news from meteorologists. Generally fair and warmer conditions were forecast. Showers were regarded as probable only in the northern great planes section.

Market authorities cited the prevailing heat and lack of rain as the major factor in the advance of agricultural products to points at or near seasonal price peaks.

July wheat at Chicago passed the 95 per cent mark yesterday. A year ago, the quotation was approximately 79 cents; a week ago 97 cents. November butter was at the 31 cent level yesterday compared to 29 a week ago and 23 a year back. The top on hogs yesterday was $10.50, up 25 cents in seven days and 75 cents in a year. Number one red wheat, a grade superior to the usual market variety and from a new Indiana crop shipment, sold for $1.04 here yesterday.

The federal government stepped into the emergency. Sen. Bulow of South Dakota said President Roosevelt and WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins had approved a program of WPA employment, livestock loans and direct relief for farmers whose crops had failed in the northwest. The cost was estimated between $50,000,000 and $100,000,000.

The weather bureau reported the month was not as severe as the destructive siege of 1934 but conditions were extremely bad.

Railroads serving South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana received requests for emergency rates on livestock shipped from blighted sections.

STRIKE AT BELLAIRE

By The Associated Press

BELLAIRE, O., June 24 — A strike of workers at the Bellaire Gravel Co., one of the oldest industries in this section, halted operations today.

G. A. R. COMMANDER

FRANCIS S. LAYTON

STRIKER JAILED IN FATAL RIOT

Union Member Arrested After Shooting Affray at Portsmouth Steel Plant.

TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

Sheriff Says Suspect Was Only Person Seen Carrying Gun After Outbreak.

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 24—One arrest marked today launching of an intensive investigation into a death-marked riot at the Wheeling Steel Corp. plant in nearby New Boston.

Sheriff Arthur Oakes jailed James Sexton, 51, member of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, for investigation.

The sheriff said Sexton was the only person seen with a gun following a riot in which George Meyers, 38, a company guard, was slain and four other persons wounded in a gun battle yesterday at an entrance to the company's plant, the sheriff said Sexton would be charged with murder.

Breaks off Negotiations

President Parker F. Wilson of the corporation broke off strike settlement negotiations with a committee of the union and blamed it for a "cowardly attack" on company guards.

Members of the amalgamated strike committee, which called the strike a month ago, asserted yesterday that the company guards fired the first shots.

"We cannot regard Tuesday's shooting as anything other than cold-blooded murder and we absolutely refuse to negotiate or deal further with any committee responsible for such action," Wilson said in a statement.

Wilson said no attempt had been made by persons to enter or leave the plant, and "it is quite apparent this cowardly attack was planned by your committee."

He added that "there is no other explanation for the sending of a wire in the middle of the night

(Continued on Page Two)

REAMS WANTS CRIME PLANK IN PLATFORM

Favors Continuation of Federal Activities Aimed at Breaking Up Big Gangs.

BY H. H. DAUGHERTY
Associated Press Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 — Frazier Reams of Toledo, Lucas county's militant prosecuting attorney, has proposed a crime plank to the Democratic national convention platform builders.

He submitted a rough draft to Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, Ohio's member of the resolutions committee, last night. Sen. Bulkley said he was in favor of a platform declaration on the subject and would ask the committee to give it earnest consideration.

The preliminary draft, as prepared by Reams follows:

"Crime and vice when uncontrolled have taken an unwarranted toll of the nation's resources,

(Continued on Page Two)

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	75
Minimum	51
Barometer 8 a. m. today	29.20
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	76
Minimum	51

WAGNER NAMED CHAIRMAN BY PLATFORM MEN

Battle Foreseen Over Washington Delegation's Demand for Townsend Plank.

SCRAP MAY REACH FLOOR

Strength of New Dealers Expected To Bar Inclusion of Such a Stand, However.

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA, June 24—Despite a threatening conflict over the Townsend old age pension plan, the Democratic platform committee started work harmoniously today by unanimously electing Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York as chairman.

Wagner was elected without opposition on motion of Sen. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. William S. Boyle of Nevada was elected secretary, also without opposition.

As the important committee on resolutions started public hearings with a long line of waiting witnesses, Sen. Lewis Schwellenbach of Washington, who was instructed by his delegation to present a Townsend old age pension plank, was absent. The senator's instructions foreshadowed a battle on the floor of the convention over the controversial pension plan.

May Reach Floor

He was directed by the state caucus to carry the fight for the Townsend plank to the floor of the convention with a minority report if it should be turned down by the resolutions committee.

With the committee overwhelmingly composed of new deal supporters, President Roosevelt's views had been expected to meet little dissent.

The chief executive's opinions on the platform still were a secret, however, so far as most resolutions committee members were concerned. Few of them had had a chance to confer with Sen. Wagner who brought the President's suggestions with him from Washington. The senator was making no public announcements.

The platform committee is expected to let a subcommittee do the drafting at an all night session tonight.

Very Few Conservatives

Make-up of the resolutions committee indicated that there was little chance for the "liberal-conservative" conflict that marked the drafting of the Republican platform at Cleveland.

Only half a dozen of the more than 50 members were definitely "conservative," while the great bulk of them were senators, or others known to be friendly to the "new deal."

Sixteen senators were members of the committee. Almost all of them have supported new deal legislation from beginning to end. Sen. Wagner, the prospective committee chairman, has framed much of it.

Many of the committee members believed the keynote speech last night by Sen. Barkley, of Kentucky, had given the tip-off as to the President's platform views on some of the most controversial issues.

To Ask No Change

Barkley gave added weight to the theory that the platform would contain no demandl for a constitutional amendment, but would hold that charter broad enough, under a liberal interpretation of it, to permit governmental control of social and economic problems.

From other sources, there were hints of additional planks. Sen. Thomas of Oklahoma announced he was "satisfied with the money plank" indicating that it would not forbid future devaluation of the dollar if such a step were considered necessary.

There were apparently authentic reports the foreign relations plank would call for peaceful settlement of international disputes by judicial procedure but would not name the League of Nations or the World court.

The troublesome agricultural plank was said to be comparatively brief with little emphasis on crop insurance, which Secretary Wallace has been advocating.

TALMADGE PREDICTS ROOSEVELT DEFEAT

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA, June 24—Gov. Eugene Talmadge, after listening to the keynote address of Sen. Alben Barkley before the Democratic national convention, predicted today the defeat of President Roosevelt in the November election.

Commenting on the address in his daily press conference, the governor said:

"It sounds the direct note for centralization of power in Washington contrary to Democratic doctrine of sovereignty of states and the management by the states of their own internal affairs.

DEMOCRATIC KEYNOTER IN ACTION—ROBINSON SPEAKS TONIGHT

The top International News sound photo shows Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky as he aimed his oratorical guns at the G. O. P. in the Democratic keynote address at Philadelphia last night. Below in the center is Sen. Joseph Robinson of Arkansas, who will speak as permanent chairman tonight. In the photo, also an International News view, the senator is in conversation with Mrs. George Earle, wife of Pennsylvania's governor. At the left is Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico.

State Orders Opening of One Mt. Gilead Lake

Fishing in Lower Body Permitted July 1 to Jan. 1; Action Taken After Hearing.

The lower lake at Mt. Gilead today was ordered opened for bank fishing from July 1 to Jan. 1 by the state conservation council following a hearing in Columbus last night at which about 75 residents of this district, most of them from Morrow county, presented arguments for and against opening the lake to anglers. The Associated Press reported. Also present at the hearing was a delegation from Marion.

The council directed that fishing from boats or by waders be prohibited and that a ban on all fishing in the upper lake remain in force.

L. W. Asman of Mt. Gilead, secretary of the Morrow County Fish and Game Protective association, told council members he understood the bulk of funds for constructing the $37,000 dams forming the lakes come from fishermen's licenses and that members of the association felt fishermen should benefit from the lakes in some way.

He and other Morrow county residents, including Common Pleas Judge P. H. Wieland, voiced assertions that the lakes at present are used neither for fishing nor propagation and are of virtually no value to fishermen.

Ask Hatching Program

Those favoring opening the lakes indicated they would be inclined to open only one of the lakes, using the other for hatching fish if the state department

(Continued on Page Two)

Veterans' Bonus Checks Go To Pay Delinquent Taxes

Five delinquent real estate tax payments ranging from $40 to $200 were received this morning by County Treasurer Homer D. Cole as a result of delivery today of the first checks to World war veterans who cashed their bonus bonds.

Treasurer Cole said these five payments came from persons who said receipt of bonus checks today made the payments possible.

Postmaster L. L. Lamborn said 522 checks were received early this morning for delivery to veterans who were among the first to certify their bonus bonds for cashing. He estimated the checks totaled $226,000.

Checks for veterans who delayed certification of their bonds are expected later this week.

Benefit Dance Tonight To Aid City Milk Fund

Proceeds Will Be Used for Welfare of Undernourished School Children.

"Come to the dance and help buy milk for some undernourished child," is the invitation extended to the public today by those in charge of the milk fund benefit dance which will be given tonight at the Crystal Lake park pavilion, under the auspices of the nutrition committee of the Marion county chapter of Red Cross.

The dance will be informal as to dress, and everyone is invited to join in making the affair one of the city's most successful benefits of the summer.

Tickets may be purchased at the pavilion tonight, for 50 cents a person.

An admission ticket will permit the holder to dance from 9 until 1 a. m. to the music of Kenny Schwaderer's orchestra, and to enjoy a half-hour intermission entertainment.

The entertainment will be a style show with young women of Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority as models, and three dances by pupils of Miss Marilyn Meneke.

Latest of summer styles will be modeled by Mrs. Newell T. Minard, Mrs. Richard Parish, Miss Louise Foreman, Miss Viola Peacock, Miss Lavona Peacock, Miss Maxine Alspach, Miss Marval Schorr and Miss Garnet Thomasson.

Barbara Bindley and Jean LaMarche will dance a waltz clog. Miriam Cowan and Homer Bilger will entertain with a soft shoe dance and Pauline Tracey and Eudora Bellamore will do a chair dance.

Multimillionaire Grain Pit Trader, A. W. Cutten, Dies

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 24—Arthur W. Cutten, 66, who amassed a fortune measured in millions in 30 years of spectacular market trading, died suddenly early today.

"The little giant of the wheat pits" as he became known during the teeming twenties era—when he held title to more of that grain than any other man in the world—was stricken with a heart attack at 1:30 a. m.

His wife, the former Maude Boomer of Chicago, called Dr. J. Philip Evans to their suite in the Edgewater Beach hotel but the internationally known trader succumbed 30 minutes later.

Cutten had been in feeble health for several months—but pressed a successful fight by proxy against a grain futures commission order baring him from the nation's grain pits.

He was brought before a commission June 15, [illegible] failure to report holdings of 110,000,000 bushels of wheat futures worth about $50,000,000 in 1930 and 1931 for the purpose of manipulating prices.

He was ordered out of the pits for two years but carried the case through the U. S. circuit court of appeals to the U. S. supreme court. The high tribunal ruled in favor of Cutten last May, sustaining the appeals court decision that the words "in violating" in the grain futures act could not apply to alleged transgressions that occurred more than two years previously.

The fortune of Cutten — during the litigation government counsel termed him "the greatest speculator for the country ever had"—was variously estimated from [illegible] to $100,000,000.

He would not discuss [illegible] his foreign [illegible]

ROOSEVELT LEADERS GIRD TO BAR RADICAL POLICY STATEMENTS

Ultra Liberals Want Constitutional Change and Townsend Old Age Pension Plan Advocated

BY EDWARD J. DUFFY
Associated Press Staff Writer

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 24 — An upsurge of platform dispute threatened the much-talked-of Democratic harmony today while business replaced tumult in a routine, slimly-attended third session.

The interest all was in the committees, and the crowd which assembled for the convention proceedings themselves was so small that the gates were thrown open to the public. Even so, with no tickets required for admission, the galleries were only fractionally filled.

With the conservative wing of the party far outnumbered, demands for constitutional change and indorsement of the Townsend old-age pension plan gave the platform committee promise of trouble. But the Roosevelt leaders set their faces against both proposals, and predicted the campaign declarations would contain neither.

After the routine organization of committees, the convention had nothing but diversion on hand until another rallying speech this evening—this time by Sen. Joe Robinson of Arkansas, on assuming the permanent chairmanship about 9 p. m. Marion time.

The afternoon session recessed at 3:16 p. m. Marion time.

The delegates, with the convention hardly started, were already hoarse and footsore from the shouting, parading and singing with which they greeted Sen. Alben W. Barkley's keynote speech last night taunting the Republican leadership and accusing the supreme court majority of "tortured interpretation" of the Constitution.

Without waiting for the committees to be set up formally, the platform-makers unanimously selected Sen. Wagner of New York to be chairman and proceeded to a quick-fire of hearings in an upstairs room of the convention hall. Various farm leaders are among the first to appear.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor focused the constitutional discussion by proposing an amendment to require a two-thirds majority in the supreme court to annul any law. He did not get far.

Similarly, other suggestions for change were expected to meet with the new deal insistence that the Constitution already is broad enough to meet Roosevelt objectives—if given the proper interpretation.

In dreary contrast to the looming scenes of yesterday, empty chairs stood out when Sen. Alben W. Barkley called the convention to order today at 1:17 p. m., eastern daylight time, 12:17 p. m. Marion time. He went to the business with his usual vigor.

Bone Committee Leader

To head the committee on permanent organization, Sen. Homer T. Bone of Washington was chosen to head the credentials committee, Rep. William J. Granfield of Massachusetts.

The few factional disputes over the seating of delegations probably will come up along with the dispute over repeal of the two-thirds nominating rule tomorrow morning, and the platform tomorrow evening.

Much of the opposition to the rule requiring a two thirds majority to nominate had evaporated, but Virginia delegates were calling angrily on brethren from elsewhere to rally to save it.

A morning drizzle furrowed the brows of some officials making ready for the mammoth rally planned for Franklin field Saturday night, when President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner will accept renomination. The weather bureau held out hopes of clear weather, however.

One patriarch of the party will be absent. Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia, tired by the strain of the one session he attended yesterday against physician's orders, decided to obey the doctor. He returned to Washington.

Among the platform difficulties that approached settlement were the labor and farm planks.

Want Townsend Plank

The Washington state delegation had instructed Sen. Lewis B. Schwellenbach to carry to the platform committee and to the convention floor a fight for a plank favoring the Townsend $200-a-month old age pension plan and "prosperous times" for use.

Under the latter plan, the state would set up a system under which unemployed could turn out goods for their own consumption in factories now idle. Similar to Upton Sinclair's "EPIC plan," it is fraught with controversy.

The convention contains clashing views on other issues also—such as money and foreign affairs. But new dealers held a commanding position on the platform committee.

Continued on Page Two

VIRGINIA LEADS 2-3 RULE FIGHT

Delegates Call on North and West To Help Dixie Retain Its Present Position.

ISSUE NEARS SHOWDOWN

Farley Predicts Repeal as Committee Meets To Take Up Vexing Problem.

BY H. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24—Angry delegates from Virginia appealed to friends in the north and west today to rally to their stand against repeal of the two-thirds nominating rule at future Democratic conventions.

The issue headed for its first showdown today in the initial meeting of the rules committee, Representatives of the 48 states gathered to debate the administration proposal that only a majority of delegates be required for the nomination of presidential and vice presidential standard bearers.

The *scrap—one of the few in sight for this 1936 convention—*

Convention News and Pictures on Page 2, 4, 8.

will be carried to the convention floor tomorrow if the rules group approves repeal as all observers expect it will.

Encouraged by sentiment in the 34-vote Massachusetts delegation for retention of the 104-year-old requirement, Virginia leaders went to the meeting talking fight.

"I regard the two-thirds rule as one of the major footholds possessed by those states which are consistently furnishing the electoral votes, in the selection of Democratic candidates," said State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver of Front Royal, Va., a member of the rules committee.

"Why such southern states as our neighbor, North Carolina, as well as numerous, less populous states in all sections of the country, should desire to surrender this veto power passes my comprehension."

Although National Chairman James A. Farley has reiterated the question was for the states to settle themselves, he continued to predict a majority for repeal.

He denied at a press conference that the administration, in favoring abrogation, wished to open the way for a Roosevelt third term.

"Asinine" was the term he applied to rumors to that effect.

Weaver's statement came after Rep. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts approved the action of the Massachusetts delegation in favoring retention of the two-thirds rule, 27 to 6.

JIM THORPE IN NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Jim Thorpe, former Marion county resident rated by some experts as the outstanding athlete of all time, broke into the news today as his feats of recent years were recalled by sports writers in connection with recent selection of an American Indian for the U. S. Olympic team.

A sketch and article reviewing Thorpe's accomplishments in the Olympics of 1912 appears on today's sports page.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

Vacation Bible Schools Near Close After Experiencing Successful Season

Vacation Bible schools in Marion are nearing their season's close today, with every indication that they have experienced what is perhaps their best season to date.

The season's record:

Increased enrollment (nearly 600 children taking part in daily Bible schools at six churches; mounting enthusiasm on the part of parents, children and teachers; over-application for admission to the classes and lastly, a fine type of work done in handicraft and Bible study by the children in the various schools.

Tonight will mark the close of the First Church of the Brethren school, to be celebrated with a program at 7:30 at the church. Thirteen graduates, 14 to 16 years old, will be presented diplomas for completing the required study of the third year of intermediate work.

Program Thursday.

The second closing ceremony will be held Thursday night at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church at 8, in which certificates for good attendance and work will be given out. A display of handiwork will be made. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor, will be in charge. A picnic Friday afternoon at McKinley park will be the final event.

Other closing programs are:

Friday night at the Trinity Baptist and St. Paul's English Lutheran churches; Sunday night at 7:30 at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church and July 2 at the First Reformed church.

Work of the Bible schools covers an age range from as low as four years to as high as 16, with emphasis falling on three main types of activity; Bible study, handiwork and play.

In nearly every school there was an increased enrollment this year, due, school workers said, to the fact that parents are more and more realizing the merits of the school program. Among the merits cited are the constructive training offered by the schools, the advantage to parents in having their children well occupied, the satisfaction and enthusiasm shown by the children themselves.

Space Only Handicap.

Several of the Bible school officials reported that, had ample room and equipment been available, an almost unlimited number of children could have been enrolled this year. In one school, there was a drop of 10 in the enrollment, but this was due to a raise in the age limit, excluding children from four to six years of age because of lack of facilities.

Handiwork activities follow generally the same pattern in the several schools. The children carry out definite themes by cut-outs, woodworking and certain types of fancywork.

Classes are conducted in the mornings, running on the average from nine a. m. until 11 or 11:30.

The first commencement program—tonight at the First Church of the Brethren—will include a talk by Earl N. Hale, executive secretary of the Marion Y. M. C. A., and presentation of diplomas by Rev. S. L. Cover.

Those to receive diplomas are: Mary Norton, Betty Ballinger, Frances and Donna Roof, Mary Alice Brown, Mary Cook and Edna Tubbs, Donald Young, Devere Hana, Dick and Wallace Garvin, Howard Cahill and Junior Bailey. The class has chosen blue and silver as its colors and the rose as its flower.

The closing ceremony Friday at 7:30 p. m. at St. Paul's English Lutheran church will include presentation of certificates by Rev. E. A. Lehman for faithful attendance and commendable work. As a preliminary, the children will be entertained at a picnic Thursday morning at McKinley park, with an ample supply of lemonade and plenty of play facilities. The children are to furnish their lunches.

Enrollments of the various schools follow:

Trinity Baptist, 173; St. Paul's English Lutheran, 120; First Church of the Brethren, 100; First Reformed, 71; Forest Lawn Presbyterian, more than 70; Salem Evangelical and Reformed, 30.

COUNCIL TO HOLD POTLUCK SUPPER

Arrangements for installation of officers and a potluck supper at the next meeting, July 14, were made last night at a meeting of Mary A. Canfield council, No. 210, Daughters of America, in the J. O. U. A. M. hall.

Past councilors of the council will attend a district No. 4 meeting and picnic July 11 at the Junior Order home at Tiffin.

The council also completed arrangements for a benefit euchre and bridge party to be held next Tuesday night at the hall.

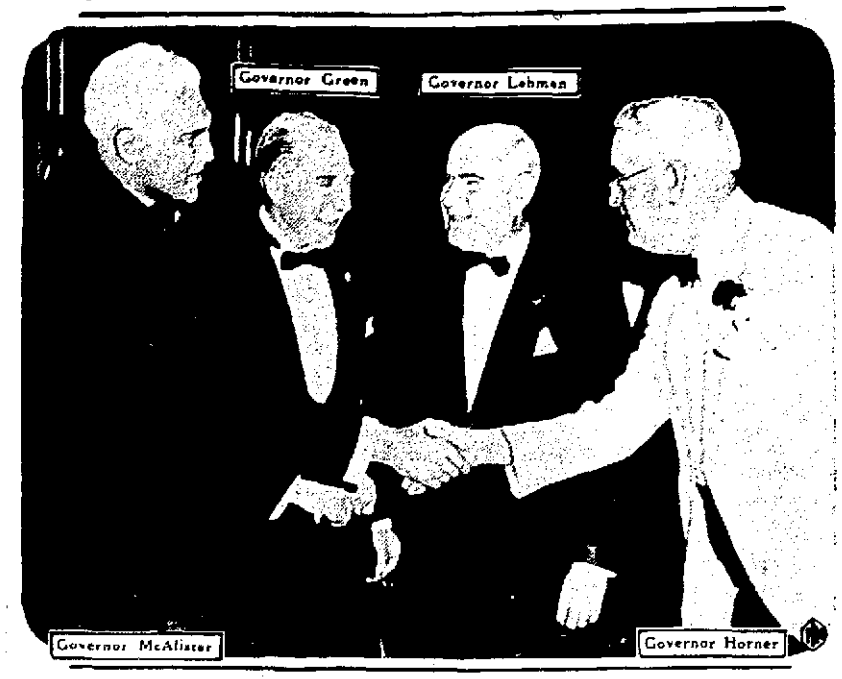
REFERENDUM UNNECESSARY
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 24—The Ohio supreme court refused today to compel the Sandusky city commission to hold a referendum on an ordinance providing for issuance of $1,500,000 in bonds for a municipal light and power plant. It also refused to prevent an expenditure of money for a survey of the project.

PICCARD BALLOON ALOFT
By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, June 24—Prof. Jean Piccard's unmanned experimental balloon took off from Memorial stadium early today, stratosphere bound on a scientific mission, expected to carry it from 10 to 14 miles above the earth.

QUARTET OF STATE EXECUTIVES AT MAYOR'S DINNER



This quartet of state executives, Gov. Hill McAlister of Tennessee, Gov. Theodore Green of Rhode Island, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, and Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, were among the dignitaries honored at the dinner given by Mayor S. Dabls Wilson of Philadelphia.

CITY BRIEFS

Reports Theft—A radiator cap was taken from a car belonging to James Huntsman of 177 Chicago avenue while he was at the Lincoln park yesterday about 10 p. m., he reported to police.

Tonsil Operation — Mrs. Carrie Harriman of 430 West Center street underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils Friday. She is reported to be improving.

Lodge Plans Picnic—Plans were made for a picnic at McKinley park in two weeks at a meeting of Hhamar court, Junior Order of Ben Hur, Monday night in Canby Temple, Knights of Pythias hall. A program was arranged.

Recovering — Harold Busler of 846 Silver street is reported recovering rapidly at his home from a recent tonsil operation. The operation was performed in a local physician's office.

A new speed record was established recently when the steamship Silverwalnut accomplished the trip from New Orleans to Capetown South Africa, in 20 days and five hours.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Home made ice cream, cake and chicken sandwiches. Everything 5c. Wednesday, June 24, Green Camp Community Lawn. In case of rain, at I. O. O. F. hall. Music by Gast Band, Reformed church.

FIREMEN'S FESTIVAL
Thurs. Eve., June 25
As usual, a good time
for all at Waldo, O.

Dr. Martin M. Weinbaum will be in his Marion and Caledonia offices starting Wed., June 24.

HOWARD RESIGNS NEWSPAPER POST

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 24—The retirement of Roy W. Howard as chairman of the board of directors of the Scripps-Howard newspapers was announced today.

At the same time, Robert P. Scripps announced the selection of William W. Hawkins, general manager, to succeed Howard as chairman.

GALION DAUGHTERS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

Nearly 100 Attend Banquet At United Brethren Church.
Special to The Star

GALION, June 24—Nearly 100 were present for the mother-daughter banquet at the United Brethren church Tuesday evening. The affair was sponsored by the women of the church. The basement room where a banquet dinner was served by the men and boys of the church, was decorated to represent a family dining room in a home.

• • •

Pi chapter, Alpha Pi Sigma sorority held formal initiation for its five pledges Tuesday night. Initiation ceremonies held at the home of Mrs. Budd Lisle were in charge of the officers headed by the president, Miss Isabel Monroe.

• • •

Tap dancing pupils of Mrs. Howard Evans provided the program which followed the regular meeting of Naomi chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday night, in Masonic Temple. Lunch was served by a committee of women headed by Mrs. A. J. Monroe.

CHURCH IS FILLED FOR RELIGIOUS FILM

Central Christian church was filled to capacity last night for the showing of a film version of the "Passion Play," similar to that given by the Oberammergau players.

The audience found the film much to its liking, dealing as it does with the life, passion and death of Christ.

BICYCLE RIDER HURT IN COLLISION

Vinton Berry of 350 Windsor street received a slight head injury when the bicycle he was riding and a car driven by Thomas Moon of 260 Barnhart street collided at Mill and Prospects streets about 5 p. m. yesterday. Mr. Berry was taken to his home in the Boyd ambulance.

BREAD PRICE CUT
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 24—Two Columbus baking firms reduced the price of 20-ounce loaves of bread from 11 to 10 cents today but Frank Noyes, secretary of the Ohio Bakers' association, said the reduction was "purely local."

$400,000 IN GEMS STOLEN
By The Associated Press

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., June 24—Burglars entered the bedrooms of socially-prominent Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coe while the couple was sleeping in their sumptuous estate on Long Island's "gold coast," and escaped with jewelry which the owners said was worth more than $400,000.

WINS IN FLORIDA
By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 24—A 61-year-old Lake City banker, farmer and lawyer, Fred P. Cone, won the Democratic nomination for governor of Florida in yesterday's run-off primary.

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Hight Class Workmanship.
Genuine Material. Reasonable
Prices. Will Call for Clocks.
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TO GIVE PAGEANT AT CHURCH TONIGHT

A Bible pageant, "Queen Esther," will be presented by the young people of Trinity Baptist church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The pageant is being directed by Miss Mildred Duffey, assisted by Miss Pernita LeMasters as pianist and Miss Ethel Faye Locker, soloist.

Mrs. Evelyn Hardin is chairman of the committee in charge of costumes, and the scenic effects will be worked out by Miss Bertha Tower and Miss Zerelda Yazel. Harry Woodall is in charge of the lighting arrangements, and the music will be furnished by the Sunday school orchestra directed by George Barnhart. A large number of the young people of the church will take part.

BRITAIN LEADS MOVE TO DROP SANCTIONS

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 24 — Great Britain led today the procession of nations agreed to drop sanctions against Italy.

With 14 votes more than expected, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's government received official approval from the house of commons to recommend suspension of the war penalties to the League of Nations.

The vote last night, after extended debate, gave the government a 384 to 170 victory, sending a labor motion of censure to defeat. Cabinet members had predicted a 200-vote majority in their favor.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS APPROPRIATION BILL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 24—Putting aside work on his renomination acceptance speech for the moment, President Roosevelt signed today the $992,524,892 treasury-postoffice appropriation bill and killed another measure designed to restore pension benefits.

The bill from which he withheld approval would have restored pension benefits withdrawn in 1933 from members of the officers reserve corps and the enlisted reserve corps.

MARION DELEGATION AT STATE MEETING

Glen Christ and Stanley Neal of the Lee Street Presbyterian church left yesterday for Zanesville where they will attend the state meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church. A party made up of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas, Miss Thelma Riley, Miss Lois Hawkins, Miss Beatrice Thomas, Miss Mary Louise Winters and Roy Converse from Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will leave Thursday for the convention which will continue through Friday.

BURLEIGH GRIMES ARRESTED
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 24—Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Louisville baseball team of the American association, was arrested by Stark county sheriff's deputies yesterday on a contempt warrant, issued in connection with an alimony suit filed by his wife. Grimes obtained release on bond.

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BEER---WINES
FANCY MIXED DRINKS

BELLE CENTER FIRE VICTIM IS BURIED

Woman Burned Fatally When Gas Stove Explodes in Her Home.

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., June 24—Private funeral services were held in the McLain funeral home Monday for Mrs. Ella Rutter 61, of Belle Center. She was burned fatally Saturday night when her clothing caught fire from an exploding gas stove at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. B. C. Allen of Belle Center. A grandson, Dwight Bradley, heard her call for help and was burned on the right arm attempting to extinguish the flames. The Belle Center fire department prevented damage to the home.

Surviving are a son, Henry Rutter, address unknown; one daughter Mrs. Bertha Wilbert of north of Belle Center; the granddaughter and grandson; and two sisters.

MARION STUDENT RECEIVES DEGREE

Miss Ruth Sonnanstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sonnanstine of 207 South Vine street, received her B. A. degree at the annual commencement exercises of the University of Michigan Saturday at Ann Arbor. Miss Sonnanstine majored in journalism. She was active in campus affairs during her four-year course, and this year served as chairman of the merit system. She also was a member of the finance committee for the commencement activities. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Dr. and Mrs. Sonnanstine and Mrs. D. H. Harvey, Miss Sonnanstine's grandmother, attended the exercises.

TWO FROM MARION AT KIWANIS MEET

Judge Oscar Gast and Clarence C. Snyder are in Washington, D. C., this week attending the annual convention of Kiwanis International as delegates from the local Kiwanis club.

A. Copeland Callen of Urbana, Ill., was elected president of the organization today by acclamation, The Associated Press reported. James M. Lynch of Florence, S. C., and F. Trafford Taylor of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, were elected vice presidents. H. G. Hatfield of Oklahoma City was re-elected treasurer.

COXEY CONSIDER JOB WITH CI

By The Associated Pre

MASSILLON, O., June 24- S. Coxey, known as "genera he led a march of unempl Washington 42 years ago, ered today an offer to circus.

The 82-year-old, former of Massillon, now a leader Townsend old age pension ment, received the offer Walter L. Main, forme Geneva, O., and a veteran man.

"I won't work a sidesh I?" asked Coxey.

"We'll put you in a cent provide you with a loud and make it worth your Main replied.

TENNESSEE LAWY NEW ROTARY

By The Associated Pre

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., —Will R. Manier Jr. of N Tenn., attorney, was electe dent of Rotary Internationa convention today.

There was no other non and he was declared "unan elected" to succeed Ed. P. J of Roanoke, Va.

HENNEY & COOP
CUT RATE DRUGS
GOOD FISHING AND GOOD HEAL
By Henney & Coope

An old fisherman was asked for the secret o ability to land the big He said, "there ain't no s but there is a right tim always jerk my line a mo before she strikes."

That is what is know the psychological moment so it is with human b so do not wait until a mon cold is in full sway, your doctor before it ha veloped and becomes da ous. His advice and ment will preserve your h

If he prescribes for make no mistake—he the prescription is comp ed by a reliable druggis

This is the thirteenth series of Editorial Adve ments to appear in this each Wednesday.

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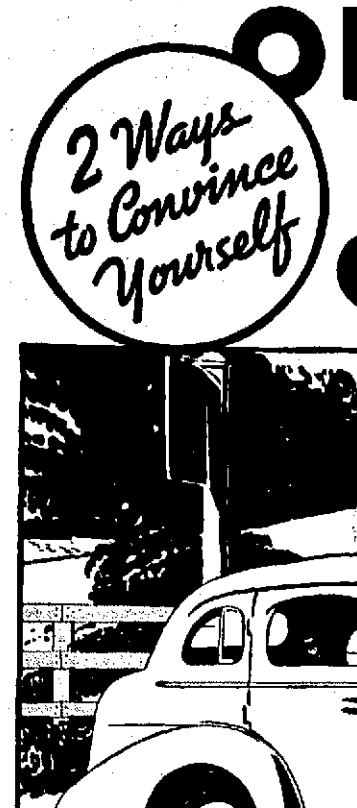

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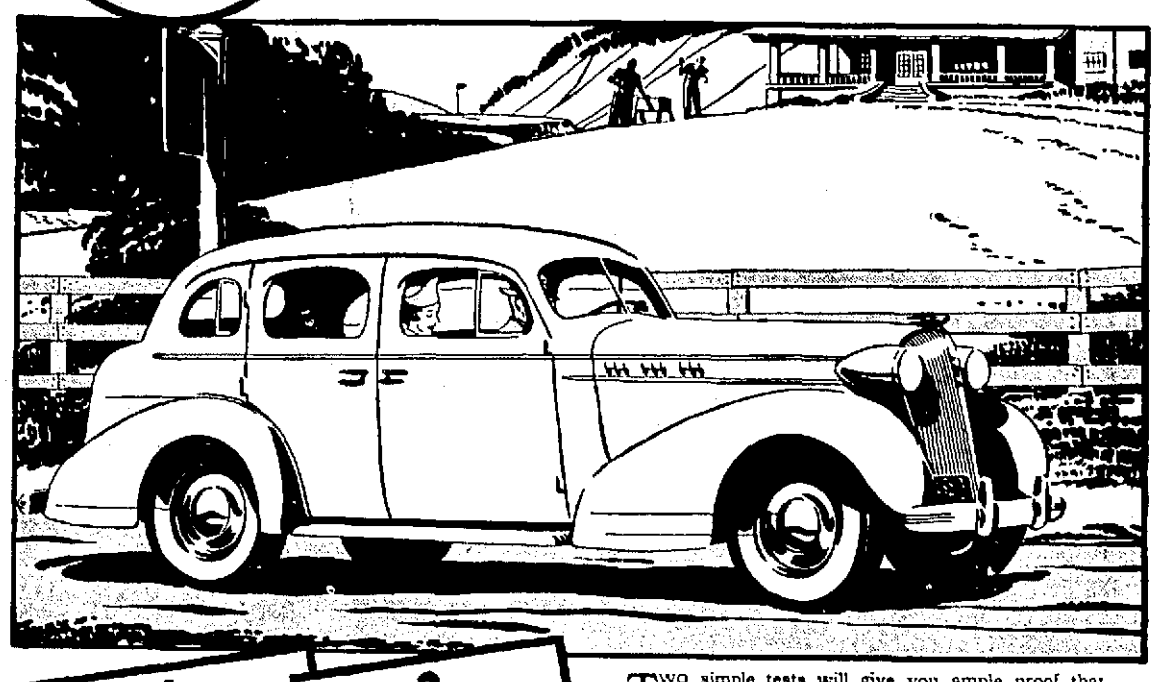

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Two simple tests will give you ample proof that Oldsmobile offers greater value . . . Drive Oldsmobile, and note the superb performance of this big, low-priced car—its smoother, livelier power, its famous gliding ride. Then, use the Compar-o-graph to check Oldsmobile's more and finer features—Knee-Action, Super-Hydraulic Brakes, Solid-Steel "Turret-Top", Safety Glass throughout—every modern fine-car feature; greater value for your money! Drive! Compare! Convince yourself!

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SCHAFFNER'S

DEATH CLAIMS JOE H. MASON

Funeral of Veteran Commercial Traveler and Prominent Mason Set for Thursday.

Funeral services will be held Thursday for Joe H. Mason, 68, for 42 years a commercial traveler, who died Monday midnight at his home at 836 East Center street. Hypertension caused his death after an illness of four weeks.

In point of service, Mr. Mason was the oldest commercial traveler working out of Marion. For 25 years he was in the wholesale candy business on North State street with his son, John. He was a charter member of the United Commercial Travelers here.

In recent years Mr. Mason has represented the R. A. Jolly Co. of Bucyrus as a commercial traveler.

Masonic funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the residence with Rev. James M. Fisher, Presbyterian minister, in charge. Burial will be made at Marion cemetery. The body may be viewed at the residence until funeral time.

Mr. Mason is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gladys Mason, to whom he was married last year. He previously was married to Anna H. Walters in 1888. She died four years ago. He also leaves his son, John, one grandchild, and a brother, Alfred Mason of North State street.

Born in England, Mr. Mason was brought to this country by his parents, John and Elizabeth Mason, when he was two years of age. He was born at Swineshead, England.

Mr. Mason was active in a number of Masonic organizations. He belonged to the York Rite and Marion Lodge No. 70 in Marion, Scottish Rite and Shrine in Columbus and was a past thrice illustrious master of Marion Council, Royal and Select Masters. He was a past master of Marion Lodge No. 70, a charter member of Kadgar Grotto and a member of Lydia chapter of the Eastern Star.

Before engaging in the wholesale business in Marion, Mr. Mason was a professional marksman traveling for the Peters Cartridge company. He retained his interest in trapshooting and was a charter member of the Marion Gun club.

He was a member of the Iowa State Traveling Men's association and the First Presbyterian church.

JOSEPH A. RUBECK DIES AT RICHWOOD

Joseph A. Rubeck, 60, died at 5:15 a. m. today at his home three miles northeast of Richwood, following a two weeks' illness.

Surviving are his widow and eight children, Marie, Cecelia, Florence, Donaudia, Joseph, Bernard, Carl and Albert, all at home. Two brothers, John Rubeck of Chestnut street, and George Rubeck of Newark, and four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Rohr of Chestnut street, Mrs. Anna Scharf and Mrs. Christina Cavin of Kenton and Mrs. John Scharf of Richwood also survive.

Mr. Rubeck was a member of St. Joseph's church at LaRue.

ONE MT. GILEAD LAKE OPENED TO FISHING

(Continued from Page One)

worked out a fish propagation program for the one that would be kept closed.

Principal opposition to fishing in the lakes came from Cardington residents and from Columbus spokesmen for the Central Ohio Hunting & Angling association and the Izaak Walton league. George Sherman and Minor Maxwell, among the spokesmen for the delegation representing Cardington which is on the Whetstone river only five miles south of the dams, argued fishing in the lakes would rob the stream of part of the fish washed over the dams during high water.

Their arguments drew answers from the Mt. Gilead group who contended the lakes are stocked only with large-mouth bass, crappies and bluegills which they said were typical "lake" fish. They expressed the opinion that these fish, if washed over the dam, would not stay in the stream but would swim downstream until they found a large body of water.

Representatives of the Central Ohio Hunting & Angling association and the Izaak Walton league entered opposition to opening the lakes to fishermen on the ground it would destroy a place of propagation. Their contentions likewise drew replies from the Morrow county delegation, speakers asserting that no organized program of propagation is now being carried at the lakes. The upper lake is about 13 acres in extent and the lower about 18.

Aaron Goetting, vice president of the Marion County Fish & Game Protective association, told the council the 500 members in the organization he represented have gone on record asking that the lake be opened to fishermen. He was accompanied to the meeting by H. A. Johnson and L. E. Farquear, both of Marion, members of the association.

Among the Mt. Gilead spokesmen who offered arguments to support contentions of Mr. Asman and Judge Wieland were John McKeever, Thomas England and Miss Gertrude Beebe. Twenty-five persons were in the Mt. Gilead group.

LA RUE 4-H CLUB

One new member was enrolled at a meeting of the younger girls 4-H club of LaRue, Thursday at the school building. It was decided to join with the senior girls' club for the social and recreational hour during the remainder of the summ[illegible]

TEACHER BANNED FROM OHIO SCHOOLS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 24—A. E. Stevens was under a ban today preventing him from accepting any teaching position in an Ohio public school.

State Education Director E. L. Bowsher revoked the teaching certificate of the superintendent of schools at Carlisle, Warren county, late yesterday as a climax of proceedings during which the county school superintendent charged Stevens with immorality.

PRESENT LABOR LAWS FAVORED AS PLANK

Would Include Collective Bargaining, Higher Wages and Shorter Hours.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 — A labor plank for the Democratic platform calling for continuation and development of present administration labor policy is planned by party chieftains.

As tentatively worked out, informed sources disclosed today, it would include:

(1) A strong pronouncement for collective bargaining.

(2) Endorsement of higher wages and shorter hours to increase purchasing power and reduce unemployment.

(3) Continuation of the present social security program with such amendments as its administration may show necessary.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, came here to present his executive council's proposals to the platform committee today. Secretary Perkins also planned to talk platform with Green, and later with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Outstanding among the federation's proposals was a call for a constitutional amendment to require a two-thirds vote by the supreme court to declare unconstitutional any law—state or federal.

The Republicans rejected this, and the Democrats are expected to do likewise.

Just now, the administration thinks it has found one key to the wage and hour problem in the Walsh-Healy government contract bill to permit the federal government to set the labor standards for contractors selling goods to the government.

The social security program still is untested in the courts, and the Wagner labor disputes act has not yet reached the supreme court.

STRIKER ARRESTED AFTER FATAL RIOT

(Continued from Page One)

that you knew could not be delivered until morning."

Wilson referred to a communication addressed by the committee to the company, which said if any attempt was made by employes to enter or leave the plant "any loss of life would be placed on the steel company's shoulders.

The steel company president concluded his letter by describing the shooting as a 'massacre.'"

Three Observers There

Three Ohio national guard observers, aiding local authorities in an investigation of the outbreak, reported to Adj. Gen. Emil F. Marx of Columbus that all was quiet today.

Pickets and a large crowd of strike sympathizers continued to mill about the plant, where railroad tracks were ripped up following the fierce gun fight.

Sheriff Oakes said he did not anticipate any further violence immediately.

Law enforcement officials held a long meeting last night but came to no decision on future action. The strike committee flatly refused to remove a single picket from the line surrounding the huge plant but promised to try to prevent another outbreak. Some of the pickets were in skiffs on the Ohio river, on which the plant fronts.

Strike To Continue

Strike leaders made plain their determination to see the strike through. It started the night of May 22 and threw 8,000 men out of work in the efforts of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers to enforce demands for collective bargaining rights.

The union contended the company denied these rights in defiance of a national labor relations board order. The company contended the Wagner labor relations act establishing the board was unconstitutional.

J. C. Harris, youthful secretary of the strike committee expressing the union's determination to make the strike a success, said:

"We started this strike legally and we intend to end it in the same way. And we're going to stay out until the company gives us the rights due every man."

Sides Fail To Agree

C. C. Caudill, general manager of the plant, said he would meet with the strike committee at any time if heads of the department councils could attend. The committee rejected the qualification.

The department councils, which the Amalgamated contends are company unions, were ordered disbanded in the national labor relations board ruling.

Yesterday's battle broke out when company guards attempted to transport food on a locomotive and gondola to the besieged workers. More than 300 shots were fired. Meyers, one of eight guards aboard the locomotive when it started down the three blocks from the main plant to the wire mill, was shot through the chest with a .30-30 rifle bullet.

VACATIONS FOR 7,400

TOLEDO, O., June 24—The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. announced today vacations with pay for the 7,400 hourly-wage employes in the six plants of the company.

OHIOAN PRIMPS

Politics or not, Mrs. John J. Jaxter of Cleveland, had to put her makeup on before attending a caucus of the Ohio delegation at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia at which she was elected national committeewoman for her state. She has been director of Ohio Democratic women's division. (Associated Press photo).

AL CAPONE STABBED AT ALCATRAZ PRISON

Convict Lunges at Former Gangster With Scissors; Put in Solitary Confinement.

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24—James C. Lucas, the Alcatraz island convict, who stabbed Al Capone and in turn was sent sprawling by the ex-Chicago gang leader, was held in solitary confinement today while authorities took the case under advisement.

United States District Attorney H. H. McPike said he expected to receive a report of the affair from James H. Johnson, warden of the San Francisco bay prison, but added he knew of no plans to bring the former Texas bank robber here for trial.

"If Capone had been killed that would be another matter," said McPike. "We would then have brought Lucas here for trial on a murder charge. He is serving a 30-year term as it is."

Capone was described by physicians as only superficially wounded in the back when Lucas lunged at him yesterday with the blade of a pair of scissors. Doctors said the wound was about a quarter of an inch deep and an inch long.

Warden Johnson reported Lucas felt Capone had informed against him, and quoted the scar-faced gangster as saying he had refused the Texan's repeated requests for financial aid.

Capone, who had his back turned when Lucas struck, wheeled and struck his assailant with his fist, knocking him down.

A guard intervened before the two could exchange more blows. Capone walked to the hospital unaided and Lucas was placed in solitary confinement.

ZIONCHECK TAKEN TO NEW HOSPITAL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 24—Court action to determine the mental status of Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck of Washington state was called off today as the young legislator started a course of treatment in a private hospital at Towson, Md.

Loudly protesting, Zioncheck was removed late yesterday from Gallinger hospital on a stretcher and wrapped in a "pack"—tightly bound sheets.

Prior to the transfer arrangement, the district commissioners, in a petition to the court, described Zioncheck as "a dangerous person."

STATE'S REVENUE UP $23,565,958

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 24 — Receipts of Ohio's general revenue fund increased $23,565,958 last year while expenditures mounted by $19,660,017.

State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy reported today that the receipts totaled $56,439,732 in 1935, as compared with $32,873,774 in 1934. Expenditures amounted to $49,240,473, as against $29,580,455 in 1934.

The increase in receipts was accounted for largely by $14,293,307 from the state 3 per cent retail sales tax, and an increase of nearly $10,000,000 in revenue of the state liquor monopoly.

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12 PADS AND ONE TUBE OF REMOVER ALL FOR
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Use REESE'S CORN REMOVER
ECKERD'S
140 So. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

CONVENTION FACES PLATFORM BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

mittee and President Roosevelt's views, brought here by Sen. Wagner generally were expected to prevail.

Silent On Al Smith

New deal chiefs remained secretive on what disposal might be made at the convention of the "open letter" from five prominent Democrats, headed by Alfred E. Smith, urging the party to reject Roosevelt.

Many of the leaders took the view that Smith and his four colleagues already had "taken a walk" out of the party and that no action is required.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, standing in the role of a stern-visaged chairman of the Democratic national committee, had found himself able earlier to set a keynote for all other demonstrations.

There was a quick craning of necks, however, as Sen. Glass who turned down a place on the platform committee, and who feels that the money plank won't suit him walked out of the hall during Farley's speech. He missed completely the half-hour of flag-waving, aisle-jammed parading touched off by Farley's concluding words.

Warns About Confidence

Farley warned the convention even as he was praising it that over confidence should not cause a let-down in political activity in Mr. Roosevelt's behalf between now and next November. He himself, however, expressed no doubt as to the outcome.

There had been a delay in opening the first session.

Custom was followed when the proceedings were opened by the rap of Farley's gavel an hour and one minute after noon yesterday, the scheduled starting time.

Right Rev. Hugh L. Lamb, auxiliary bishop of the Catholic archdiocese of Philadelphia, delivered the invocation.

The party chairman then called for the delegates to stand for a minute of silence in respect to the memory of Will Rogers, and after a round of songs the stage was set for the welcoming address of Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia.

• • •

No Amendment Will Be Asked

Observers drew from Sen. Barkley's keynote address last night the inference that the platform would contain no demand for a constitutional amendment. But he did project into the convention—and into the campaign beyond—a constitutional issue defined in the new deal's own terms.

He called for a new interpretation of interstate commerce—embracing every product destined to move across state lines. This would give the federal government regulatory power over labor and economic problems which the high court says it now lacks.

Herbert Hoover had raised "hosannas" for "the tortured interpretation" of the Constitution, Barkley said, but against them "I place the tortured souls and bodies" of men, women and working children.

Points to Record

Barkley asserted the Democratic party (1936 edition) is meeting "in the fullness of national responsibility in all branches of the government save one, and with a record of performance never equaled in the history of the republic." On that record, he said, the party stands "without apology and without retreat."

Referring to some new deal legislation and acts as having been "cast aside by the rigors of technicality and the application of antiquated economic predilections" in the interpretation of the Constitution, Barkley said:

"We have sought to serve the American people under the Constitution. We have thought that under its broad and generous outlines we might rescue the people from national disaster.

"We have sought to treat it as a life-giving charter, rather than an object of curiosity on the shelf of a museum.

To Abide by Rulings

"We shall abide by its (the supreme court's) decisions and seek to shape our program in accordance with them.

"But when nine eminent men on the highest court cannot agree on what the Constitution means, is it any wonder that 531 members of the United States congress find difficulty in agreeing about it?

"And when five of those eminent men say a law violates the Constitution, and four of them equally eminent, learned and sincere, and equally alive to the compulsions of modern life, say it does not violate the Constitution, then we are at least relieved of any obligation to underwrite the infallibility of the five whose views prevail.

"These judges have decided that under the Constitution the federal government can not lift men, women and children out of the degradation of unconscionable hours, wages or working conditions, because it invades the rights of the states. They have decided that the states can not do it because it invades the rights of private property. I presume this progressive and logical course will soon lead to the conclusion that private property can not do it, because it violates the law of gravitation."

Wants Weak Protected

At another time the keynoter declared that "in this age of infinite complexity...all responsible governments must enlarge their field of activity and supervision to the end that the weak may be protected from the strong and rapacious and the approximation of justice among all classes may be secured."

In connection with these views it was recalled that while the Republican national convention expressed the belief the Constitution is broad enough to permit the states to regulate working hours, wages and working conditions, the Republican presidential nominee, Gov. Landon, said promptly that if it is found that the Constitution is not sufficiently elastic as it now stands, then he will favor a constitutional amendment.

Sen. Barkley last night said concerning the constitutional issue:

"If in the future further amendment (of the Constitution) should become necessary to enable the people to work out their destiny and protect their fundamental rights, or to overcome some archaic interpretation never intended by its framers, I doubt not that the people will face that duty with the same calm intelligence which has guided them in the past."

Takes Rap at Landon

Barkley assailed Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee, on the ground he fought insurance of bank deposits and once advocated printing press money. He said that back of "Herbert Hoover's cry for freedom" stood every interest "which seeks to coin the flesh and blood of human beings."

He recounted the Roosevelt record, and said that since 1933, the nation has recovered at an "astonishing" rate.

Rebel yells, shouts of glee, pell-mell parades of delegates grasping state standards and jauntily waving hats of all descriptions from Texas ten-galloners to copper creations from Utah—all these featured the session.

The delegates liked especially the way in which Barkley picked up the Republican lament about "three long years" of Roosevelt ism and hurled it back. He roared that "12 long years" of Republican rule culminated in "three long years" of "ruin" under Hoover.

Paraphrasing the exclamation of former President Hoover at the Republican national convention—"Thank God for the Supreme Court"—the Democratic keynoter asserted that some day the men, women and children of the United States "will thank God for Franklin Roosevelt."

Several times the convention throng booed the mention of the Liberty league.

REPUBLICANS BACK LEMKE IN PRIMARY

By The Associated Press

FARGO, N. D., June 24—Rep. William Lemke, the Union party's candidate for President, was renominated today while the electorate decided congressional, state and county contests in North Dakota's primary elections.

Lemke, who seeks to retain his seat in the house despite his entrance upon the national field, and Rep. Usher Burdick, manager of Lemke's presidential campaign, were automatically renominated by the state Republicans since neither was opposed on the ballot.

Although without opposition, observers professed interest in the vote Lemke would compile as an indication of home state indorsement of his new efforts.

LANDON PREPARES TO GO ON VACATION

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kas., June 24—Tapering off work for one good real before wading into an active presidential campaign, Gov. Alf M. Landon set himself a quiet day today and attended to loading up vacation equipment for a night train to Colorado.

The Landon family will leave tonight, arrive in Denver Thursday morning and proceed to a ranch near Estes Park, where the Republican presidential nominee will remain until July 6, the eve of a special session of the Kansas legislature.

FOSTER FOR FARM-LABOR

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 24 — Chairman William Z. Foster, opening the ninth national convention of the Communist party, called today for the development of "a mighty people's front against reaction, fascism, and war—a farmer-labor party."

SAVING IS A HABIT—ACQUIRE IT!

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK

Established 1839.

CARRIER PIGEON STOPS FOR REST

A tame pigeon, apparently a carrier that became exhausted while in flight, picked the way been plant of Old Fort Mills, Inc., to stop for rest and refreshment this afternoon.

Officials of the company said the pigeon alighted near the office and, noticeably tired, made no effort to get away when one of them picked it up and took it inside.

After accepting a pan of water and some meal, it perched comfortably inside the office for a rest. A small metal band on one of its legs carried the inscription, "No. 6730, Aug. 25 G. L."

FIRST LADY'S NAME CHEERED BY WOMEN

Miss Perkins Brings Applause on Mentioning Mrs. Roosevelt at Campaign Breakfast.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 24—The first Democratic women's "campaign breakfast" came to its collective feet cheering today when secretary Frances Perkins named Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as a factor in the November election.

The secretary of labor had finished her prepared speech on new deal accomplishments, after a moment's hesitation, she asked permission to talk again. With feelings, she said:

"There is a woman Democrat who is not at this political convention because she is detained by the social conventions.

"But she has shown herself not bound by conventions these last few years. Recognizing her own particular genius, with people, that talent to love the human race, she has gone out through the length and breadth of the land, in the face of unfavorable criticism, not only to meet the people of the country personally as a friend, but to utilize that contact, and make herself a channel through which their need, their hopes, their desires could be carried direct to places where solutions could be found to their problems.

REAMS WANTS CRIME PLANK IN PLATFORM

(Continued from Page One)

money and property.

"Since criminals do not observe state lines, we espouse a continuation of the militant policy of crime suppression already far advanced by this administration.

"In this warfare on crime, we favor the use of federal agencies in combatting offenses arising under federal laws, and state and local agencies in all others with the aid and encouragement of federal agencies whenever practicable.

"We exhort the citizenship of the nation to a closer cooperation with all law enforcement agencies."

Reams said he hoped a plank would be adopted at least retaining his primary idea of closer and more effective cooperation between the federal, state, and local enforcement agencies.

Col. Joseph H. Dowling of Dayton, who has not missed a Democratic national convention in 60 years, was the first casualty in the Ohio delegation. A photographer dropped a flashlight bulb on his head from a balcony last night while he was listening to the keynote speech.

He was treated at a first aid station for minor scalp wounds and resumed his seat. He is 86 years old and was chosen by the delegation as the state's honorary vice chairman of the convention.

Most of the delegation and Ohio visitors are enjoying care-free moments since the caucus yesterday, when the question of selection of representatives on the national committee was decided.

Sen. Vic Donahey was expected to arrive from Washington today. He is the only delegate able to attend who has not yet arrived. Former Lieut. Gov. William G. Pickrel of Dayton, an alternate, was designated by caucus to vote in his stead until he arrived.

TWO DRIVERS FINED

Two motorists, Roger Enwright and Miss Gertrude Dale, both of Columbus, were fined $5 and costs when they pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to charges of failing to observe a stop sign. Both were cited by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station at the junction of routes 98 and 95, Sunday afternoon.

TODAY'S PROGRAM AT PHILADELPHIA

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 24—Today's program for the Democratic national convention:

Afternoon Session

Convention called to order by Temporary Chairman Alben W. Barkley at noon.

Prayer by Rev. Marshall Shepard, pastor of the Mt. Olivet Baptist church of Philadelphia.

Introduction of resolutions to refer all petitions and resolutions to the platform committee and to adopt the rules of the house of representatives.

Roll call of states for the selection of standing and other committees.

Confirmation of the committee appointments by the convention.

Announcements of committee meetings.

Adjournment.

Night Session

8 p. m.—Call to order by Temporary Chairman Barkley.

Prayer by Dr. Ivan Murray Rose, pastor of the First Baptist church of Philadelphia, and president of the Federation of Churches.

Song, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

8:45—Report of credentials committee.

Report of permanent organization committee.

Appointment of a committee to escort permanent chairman—Sen Robinson of Arkansas—to the rostrum.

Presentation of the permanent chairman by Barkley.

10 p. m.—Address by Permanent Chairman Robinson.

Adjournment until Thursday.

The Program Tomorrow

12 noon—convention called to order by Sen. Robinson, permanent chairman, for receiving and acting on the rules committee report on the proposal to wipe out the two-thirds rule.

8 p. m.—Night session for receiving and acting on the platform presented by the resolutions committee.

(The times given above are eastern daylight saving, an hour earlier than Marion time.)

SLAYER EXECUTED AT PENITENTIARY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 24—Donald Eberle, eye-lid drooping professional robber who boasted of his occupation, ended his 31 years of life last night in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary with a whispered plea for his companion in the murder of a Cleveland butcher's boy.

In contrast with his braggadocio last October when he and John Pleyer were sentenced to death and their blond companion, Helen Harmon, got a one to 20-year term, for the slaying of Albert Wesosky, 20, Eberle was pale and subdued as he entered the execution chamber at 9 p. m.

Pleyer, who admitted participation in from 100 to 500 robberies with Eberle and the Harmon girl, dubbed "the blond tigress" by officers, had been scheduled to die immediately after Eberle. The state supreme court granted him an indefinite stay late Tuesday, however, when his counsel filed a new appeal, contending he had not had a constitutional trial.

NEW STATE OFFICE BUILDING DISCUSSED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 24—An engineers' proposal to construct a new six-story state office building, probably at the state fairgrounds, has been discussed by state officials, Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio works progress administrator said today, but no application has yet been made to finance such a project.

The engineers, conducting a survey for Gov. Martin L. Davey's action committee, recommended construction of a building on state-owned ground to house all units of the highway department and the department of agriculture, in order to save rentals now necessary because of a lack of space for all offices in state-owned buildings.

SALES TAX YIELD $23,251,848

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 24—Sales tax collections since Jan. 1 reached $23,251,848 last week. The total included $1,202,758 for the week ended June 13, an increase of $236,224 over the comparable period last year.

MRS. HIPSHER D[illegible] AFTER LONG ILL

Passes Away at Jeffer[illegible] Home at Age of 87; To Be in Bucyr[illegible]

Mrs. Frances Hipsher, 8[illegible] Jefferson street, died at h[illegible] today at 7:30 a. m. after a[illegible] of about two years. She w[illegible] tive of Crawford county [illegible] married in that county in [illegible] husband died 30 years ago.

Mrs. Hipsher was a me[illegible] the Order of Eastern S[illegible] bekah lodge and the Centr[illegible] tian church. One son pre[illegible] in death. A sister, Mrs. F[illegible] of 131 Jefferson street, su[illegible]

Funeral services will be [illegible] day at 2 p. m. at the C[illegible] funeral home on East Cen[illegible] with burial in the Bucyr[illegible] tery. Rev. Robert McCut[illegible] be in charge. The body [illegible] viewed at the funeral ho[illegible] 10 a. m. Thursday.

ROBINSON SPEE[illegible] ON RADIO TOD[illegible]

The third important s[illegible] the Democratic conventio[illegible] heard on the radio toni[illegible] night when Senator Joe [illegible] of Arkansas speaks as p[illegible] chairman.

The Robinson talk is [illegible] to come at 9 o'clock to[illegible] convention has been ge[illegible] der way each day betw[illegible] and 12 noon, and with t[illegible] on hand to broadcast an[illegible] so of it.

AGAIN Greyhound leads all [illegible] with sweeping fare reduct[illegible] rates than any other form of [illegible] can offer! More service and [illegible] with additional daily schedules.

Hundreds like th[illegible]

NEW YORK .....
WASHINGTON .....
PITTSBURGH .....
DETROIT .....
BOSTON .....
CHICAGO .....
ST. LOUIS .....
COVINGTON, KY. ...
BUFFALO .....
ALBANY .....

Union Bus [illegible]
130 E. Center St.

GREYHO[illegible] Lines

EDGERTON sho[illegible] rapidly earning th[illegible] of our customers o[illegible] of UNUSUAL valu[illegible] like this straight l[illegible] tern on the Mephi[illegible]

Smart & W[illegible]
137 E. Center, [illegible]

Insurance
LET US CHECK UP YOUR INSURANCE AND ADVISE COVERAGE.
FRANK M. KNAPP
INSURANCE AGENCY
"OURS WILL INSURE YOU"—"WE WILL BOND YOU"
133 S. STATE ST. PHONE OFFICE 5117 RES. 4238

EVERYDAY--
Every day more North Central Ohio people are considering the selection of a burial plot while there is still ample time for careful comparison.
For over a year we have been assisting North Central Ohio families of every sphere of life—in making this choice. To you, too, we extend our advisory service without obligation.
Forest Glen Memorial Park
Park located two and one-half miles north of Marion, Ohio, on U. S. Route No. 23.
127 SOUTH STATE PHONE 2198
PHONES AT PARK 82221-82226.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.com

This Man Landon : The Record and Career of a Prairie Statesman : By Frederick Palmer

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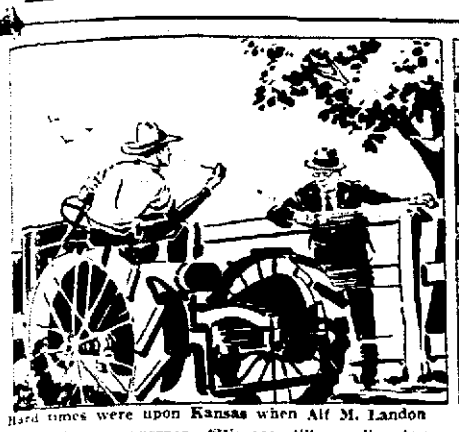
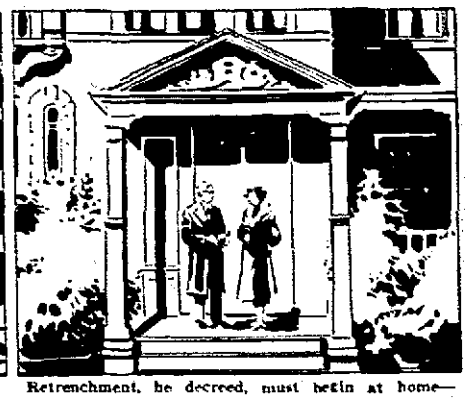
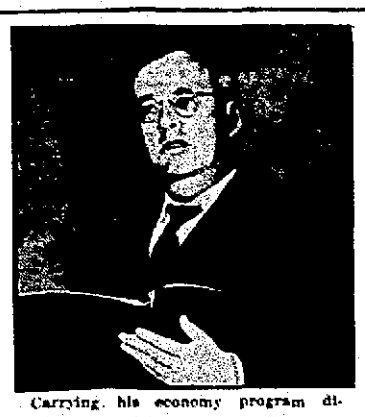


Hard times were upon Kansas when Alf M. Landon took office as governor. "We are still spending tax money on the basis of 1929," he told the legislature. "The Kansas farmer's income has dropped 64 per cent from 1929. We know that we must reduce expenditures, just as the farmer knows he must be prepared to tighten his belt against drouth, flood, short crops and uncertain markets."



Retrenchment, he decreed, must begin at home—in the executive mansion. He installed a mechanical stoker that cut the fuel bill from $700 to $100 a year. When the legislature, at his request, reduced state and county salaries from 5 to 25 per cent, it refused to pare the governor's $5,000 a year. Landon, thereupon, returned 25 per cent of his check to the treasury every month.



Carrying his economy program direct to the state legislature, Gov. Landon effected consolidation of bureaus and elimination of unnecessary job holders. His trimming wiped out a $2,800,000 highway department deficit and lowered the cost of operating state institutions 20 per cent.

When Landon ran for reelection in 1934 on his record as a budget balancer he was returned by a majority of more than 60,000 votes—the only Republican governor in the land to win reelection that new deal year. Throughout the country, political seers, 1936-minded, marked the "Kansas Coolidge" for future reference. Landon turned again to blotting red ink from the state account books.

X.
Fulfillment.

The governor's non-partisan appeal for the cash basis law had succeeded to the surprise of many wise heads at politics.

On the roll call Republicans and Democrats were about equally divided for and against it. A large number both of Republicans and Democrats were absent and not voting. Probably some of these had pressing business at home, being uncertain about the final public reception of the law or in doubt about its wisdom, but desiring not to be recorded against it.

Would that governor never have enough? His desire for economic reforms seemed insatiable. Though a thin purse may place such reforms close to a taxpayer's heart they represent dull reading to many people and an inhuman lack of sentimental kindliness to others. Some old-timers thought that if the governor were allowed to have his way altogether there would not be an opening left in all Kansas for a bit of playful extravagance which would provide a sinecure at public expense for a friend who became depressingly fatigued if he had to do a full day's work.

In a special message to the legislature he had returned to his promises about the wasteful highway department and keeping it out of politics. The reform of its administration was the most vital one after that of the cash basis law and the balancing of their budget by all governing bodies.

Highway upkeep is particularly close to a people who are so intimately dependent upon roads as the Kansans. To them a pleasure car is a business car that takes them to town and market. As they were so insistent on good roads the highway administration had a good excuse for careless spending.

The governor would reduce administrative costs by one-fifth if not one-fourth without and contractions in necessary construction and upkeep. The outstanding highway debt of $2,500,000 could be paid off in two years and under normal conditions a balance left. He did not overlook "the expansion bolt," the lack of which has so often unbalanced theoretical personal and public budgets. A sum could be also set aside "to protect ourselves against emergencies, judgments, and miscellaneous items and expenses." If that were not needed in the next year it would go toward hastening the liquidation of the debt.

On top of this he made a most startling proposal, although the highway department depended for its income upon automobile license fees and gasoline taxes. In place of the present minimum of $3 fee for motor vehicles, he "favored a system of fees graduated upward from a minimum of sixty cents a car," excepting trucks and trailers. The fee for trucks and trailers was the lowest of any state. It ought to be raised.

"Owners of automobiles pay numerous taxes. A tax is paid to the Federal Government at the time a new car is purchased. Before a car can be driven it is necessary to secure a driver's license and as soon as we receive the car we must pay a registration fee and attach a license to the car. The fee for this registration has in the past been excessive. During the life of the car we pay a motor-vehicle fuel tax of three cents per gallon upon all gasoline used in its operation. In addition to this state tax we now pay an additional federal tax of one cent per gallon. At the same time we pay a federal tax upon all motor oil used in the car. When it becomes necessary to replace the tires or to replace any parts we pay federal accessory taxes. The result is that the various taxes upon the automobile have become prohibitive in amount. There are few, if any, articles of property that carry as many direct or indirect taxes as the automobile and its use."

How would he make up for this loss of income and add enough to pay off the highway debt and balance that highway budget? Partly by ending abuses that had been growing for years; by thorough collection of the gasoline taxes; by stopping the bootlegging of gasoline from the oil fields across the border; by ending exemptions of gasoline for agricultural purposes which was finding its way into other cars. The exemptions had increased from 16¼ per cent in 1930 to 27 per cent in 1932. The loss had been equal to a quarter of the fees received for the registration of all kinds of cars.

But this proposal for a low fee met opposition from chambers of commerce and alarmed advocates of good roads. The legislature compromised on a minimum of $4. For he did not get everything he wanted from the legislature. It was surprising how much he did get out of the amount he asked. He strongly favored a state police, which had always been against Kansan sentiment of local self-government, but he did get a state highway patrol as substitute.

And while we are on the subject of the state highway patrol, let us see what it has accomplished. "The most potent means of discouraging crime is speedy and certain punishment," the Governor holds. Only twenty members of the Kansas highway patrol have full police powers. They are state servants as free from political influence as the G-men, and with the same spirit of service, under that keen and knowing blade, their chief, Major Wint Smith. They represent the Landon idea in economy of energy and going straight to the mark.

Since the United States Department of Justice finds that automobiles are used in ninety per cent of all major crimes the patrolmen have cars and also an airplane at their disposal. They brought to bay the members of the locally notorious Underhill, Eno and Cottner gang who are now in prison.

Kansas has many small state banks isolated in small towns, which are outside of the jurisdiction of the G-men, who may only proceed against robbers of national banks. There were instances in which bandits actually removed bank safes and all their contents.

Again, there is the record. The number of bank robberies in Kansas dropped from 61 in 1933 to 8 in 1935.

As the patrol is doing so well the legislators cannot quite see why, in this thrifty administration, there is any need of a state police. But the governor wants to end all bank robberies and so reduce automobile thefts and crimes of all kinds that jail maintenance will be a negligible item for the taxpayers.

Another one of his sayings, which he has applied, is that the proper coordination of law enforcement agencies is an important means not only of preventing crimes of violence, but of all breaches of the law. There was an end of gasoline bootlegging and the exemption practice. Neglected fees were collected; the enforcement of the cigaret tax brought in five times the previous revenue.

In keeping with his promise, the governor did not appoint the chairman of the state central committee of his party as head of the highway department. His choice was Harry Darby, a graduate engineer, who had served overseas in an engineer company in the World war, who had never held office, and had proved himself to be an able executive as a manufacturer in Kansas City, Kas. Under him there was an end of political jobbery, of favorites taking it easy; the gears of administration meshed.

Will T. Beck, the chairman of the state central committee, was made one of the members of the state board of administration; and it is now unthinkable that there should be any levy on state employees for campaign purposes. Just imagine daring to face the governor with such a proposal under the bright light through the great windows which floods his desk! Of all the things that are "not done" under this administration this would be the sky limit.

When the public found that the abuses could be ended, when they saw that the highway upkeep had not deteriorated, they were pleased. Putting the highway department on a cash basis stimulated public cooperation in enforcing the law, just as the budget system had stimulated the collection of taxes and fees which had become perennially delinquent.

I was told the story of a sheriff who appeared at a commissioners' meeting and asked for a new automobile in the place of one that had been wrecked. The answer was that he would have the new car when he had collected the court costs that had been imposed on various litigants which were still on the sheriff's docket. He collected them.

Those who had to pay delinquent fees, those who had been getting exempt gasoline for pleasure cars, all who had an ox gored by the Governor's reforms and supporters of Governor Woodring in the 1932 campaign saw the Governor in a "hot spot" when it came to the taxation of tangible property. In that first year of the Kansas drought, election year, when Landon stood for a heavily reduced rate, Woodring, who was in office, reduced the levy to 1.33 mills, the lowest since 1916. This was based on 100 per cent collections. Landon's statisticians, after he took office, told him there would be deficit of 1,721,000. This put the state itself off a cash basis. His answer was to reduce the assessment another 16⅔ per cent and raise the levy temporarily for state purposes to 1.88 mills.

Meanwhile, from the day he took office, since the legislature was not empowered to reduce his salary, he had turned back one-fourth of his $5,000 a year to the state treasury. The state judiciary followed suit by accepting a cut. Wages of state employes were reduced from five per cent for those received $100 a month upward to twenty-five per cent. The Governor's example did not end in reducing his own pay. He curtailed the expenses of the upkeep of the residence which the state provides for the Governor.

In his travels and inspections he was on the lookout for possible economies. While inspecting a prison he observed a hanging sheaf of shoestrings from which a convict in passing could take a pair when he pleased. After that, a convict got a pair when he needed one. The governor learned that convicts had been issued a new pair of shoes twice a year. This rule was changed to a new pair when the repair of the old ones was impracticable. This he saved about $5,000 a year in the cost of shoe leather for Kansas' small prison population—and five thousand dollars is five thousand dollars to Alf Landon.

Some kind-hearted people objected to such harsh, pinch-penny treatment. Others complained that Kansas prisons did not have the latest modern housing, comforts, luxuries and entertainments; but the governor thought that these should wait on the care of needy, law-abiding people until Kansas had at least another bumper wheat crop and we were sure we had the depression against the ropes if not down for the count.

By 1934, when his economies were working, he was out of that hot spot with a surplus and had dropped the tax levy to 1.50 mills. The new income tax had helped. When the referendum for a constitutional amendment permitting an income tax was before the voters, who gave it a large majority in 1932, he said he would veto any tax that was not graduated and had a low exemption. Exemption for a single person is $750 and for a married person $1,500. Only two states have as low exemptions and none lower. Since the state government had a surplus of $600,000 the first fiscal year of Landon's administration there would have been a deficit of only $200,000 without the income tax, which brought in approximately $1,000,000.

So Kansas did not envy neighbor Missouri which had a sales tax as well as an income tax—not when across the state border in Kansas City you received the cap of milk bottles with the imprint of an official seal for a fraction of a cent as change in paying the tax.

* * *

XI.
Brain Trust—Landon Style.

The legislature accepted another reform when, by a non-partisan majority, it passed the act for establishing the legislative council. This council consists of 10 senators and 15 representatives—of proportional party representation — ap-

(Continued on Page Four)

Never Again This Season Will You

BUY FURS AT OUR PRESENT LOW PRICES

All Furs are Steadily Advancing in Price.... Raw Furs Going Higher and Higher....and it costs much more to make a fur coat than when we bought.

While Our Large Stock of 1936 Fur Coats Lasts You Can

Realize Handsome SAVINGS

Reorders taken only at market value. Select now, save the difference....pay on our convenient budget plan.

The new Fur Tax Bill has passed and awaits the president's signature....this tax will cause another increase in the price of furs....choose now.

FRANK BROS.

Save at Van Atta's

Galvanized Ice Cream FREEZER 2 qt. size 97c

New Styles Conservo Cookers 11 qt. capacity $7.45

Screen Door Grills 79c

Bicycle Tires..... $1.19

Heavy Solid Copper Wash Boilers Full size $3.45

Van Atta's

SOW I DRINK COCKTAILS Alcoholic Acidity Goes in Jiffy with Bell-ans

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

INSURANCE. SURETY BONDS. Every form written. Adequate service at reasonable cost. Automobiles financed on 6% Plan. Assured your local loss service.

JASWILLEWELLYN

Five Dividends to Every Ford Buyer

THE FORD V-8 gives you more fine-car features in the popular field. And you save many dollars when you buy it.

"How can we do this?" "How can a car have more quality and still sell for so little?"

The answer is known to millions of people. Ford methods save many dollars in manufacturing. We don't put that money in our pocket. We put it back into the car and pass it on to you.

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FORD V-8 A GOOD CAR AT A LOW PRICE

FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS CHANGE TIME FROM 8:30 TO 8 P. M., E. S. T.

FRIDAYS, BEGINNING JUNE 26, N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
TUESDAYS, BEGINNING JUNE 30, COLUMBIA CHAIN

FORD DEALERS OF OHIO

$25 A MONTH, AFTER USUAL DOWN PAYMENT, BUYS ANY MODEL 1936 FORD V-8 CAR, FROM ANY FORD DEALER, ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES. NEW UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. 6% PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS.

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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WEDNESDAY, - - - JUNE 24, 1936

Still Not Settled.

When congress adjourned without passing the new Guffey bill, designed to aid the bituminous coal industry, many legislators must have been happy. Numbers of them wanted to make this gesture toward helping an ailing industry and aiding its thousands of miners but they didn't want to have to explain and defend the "new economics" underlying the bill while they were fighting for reelection.

Nor can it be denied that the measure, like its predecessor, proposed to carry American industry, with government sanction, along strange pathways. A commission composed of employers and employes was to be endowed with congressional authority to fix prices and regulate other matters regarding the welfare of the industry.

Apart from the consideration that such price fixing runs counter to American practices and appears to lack constitutional sanction, other disturbing possibilities suggest themselves. From price fixing by industry to similar regulation by government is an easy step. Moreover, if such a bill should be passed and should aid an industry beset by strong competition; the next development might be the clamoring by all coal's competitors for similar governmental "protection."

Economists could cite many more arguments against price fixing. Yet the fact remains that John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, has threatened to call his men on strike if wage levels are not maintained or bettered. Moreover, many operators themselves declaring in favor of the Guffey bill insisted they would have to lower wages if they were not enabled to keep prices at a consistently profitable level.

The Guffey bill has been killed for the time being, perhaps rightly so. Yet the bituminous coal problem remains to perplex leaders of both parties. It is a question meriting sincere and thorough study. Perhaps in the calm before congress reconvenes a clear headed approach to the problem may be found.

With Mixed Emotions.

Survivors of the campaign against the Sioux Indians of South Dakota and Montana, it is reported, will be present Thursday to watch a sham battle on the site of the massacre of Gen. Custer's army on June 25, 1876.

What might be the thoughts in an old Indian fighter's mind as he saw reenacted one of the memorable battles of the white man's conquest of America?

Would he think of the "varmints" with the same hate he felt when it was his life against theirs? Would the sight of war bonnets arrayed against white troops recall to him the burning shame of Custer's memorable blunder?

Might he speculate on the possibility that the savages under the war bonnets were gallant men—that they knew they were fighting a losing battle, but kept on fighting just the same? Is there a possibility he might have learned to disagree with the familiar argument that the red man was a necessary sacrifice to the westward march of a superior civilization?

All things considered, the most comfortable place for any Indian war survivor to be during reenactment of the Custer massacre would seem to be an easy chair at home listening to the baseball broadcast, which wouldn't mix his emotions.

Who Won What?

In the rush for final congressional adjournment, an apparent deadlock over the 1936 revenue bill was broken with an ease which seemed to give President Roosevelt a legislative victory. It was his bill, prepared for him by members of his administration and passed by the members of his party in congress at his personal insistence.

It is pertinent to inquire, therefore, what it is exactly that Mr. Roosevelt won when his proposal was indorsed by congressmen.

Tax experts, most of whom objected to the bill as one of the worst revenue measures in American history, admit it will take them a long time to discover the exact meaning of the scheme. Obviously, they wouldn't be able to say honestly that Mr. Roosevelt won anything.

Congressmen, who found the original bill so confusing that most of them were willing to quit trying to understand it, certainly can't be sure what Mr. Roosevelt won. They aren't even certain he won personal prestige as a politician able to get his way, because they have been warned that the result of the new measure may be harmful to the President.

Business men, of course, know exactly what they won. They won the privilege of paying more taxes in slightly different ways than they have been paying them previously. The whole business is starkly realistic to them, because it entails a problem of further adjustment to an administration seemingly bent on making it as difficult as possible for them to establish and maintain their financial security. From them, at least, President Roosevelt did win something—their distrust.

Possibly, he won from another group a certain amount of admiration for earning the criticism of business men. In looking for a motive for the introduction of a tax bill in 1936, some commentators have been able to find nothing more likely than a political desire to convince "little fellows" that Mr. Roosevelt still is shaking a club at "big fellows." If that be an admirable and sufficient reason for a tax bill entailing almost a billion dollars' worth of revenue and a sudden alteration in the tax system of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt has won.

Great Expectations.

There is, or should be, real advantage in writing a political platform after the opposition party has gone on record. With recollections of the Republican document still fresh in their minds, Americans of both parties are awaiting eagerly the Democratic product for 1936.

Several things about it are known in advance. It was drafted under the personal attention of President Roosevelt. In a literal sense, it will be his platform, in contrast to the 1932 document, which was the party's platform.

It will be a more readable platform than its Republican predecessor. G. O. P. platform writers tried in several instances to evade generalities and to specify exactly what they had in mind. There will be a minimum of particularizing in the Roosevelt platform.

It will be full of promises and devoid of apologies. It will be full of apparently plain language which will not be nearly so plain on second examination. The Democratic platform, if it reflects in any measure the personality of President Roosevelt, will be an agreeable bit of writing.

Unfortunately, even those most impressed with the document will feel impelled to ask how literally it should be taken. To be sure, no platform ever was meant to be completely binding on its party, but it was not until March, 1933, and thereafter that any political party dared to imitate the new school of political realists abroad by turning its back on the promises which enabled it to win an election.

Much has been said in current times about expediency. It is probable that expediency will dictate an attitude of skepticism toward the Democratic platform of 1936.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, June 24, 1926.

The annual report of County School Superintendent C. B. Rayburn listed 17 one-room schools remaining in the county, 10 in Marion township and seven in Richland township.

Authorities in Los Angeles began a far-reaching investigation of Aimee Semple McPherson's story of having been kidnaped and held prisoner a month in Mexico by gypsies.

Mrs. Lucretia Schoonover, 71, died at the home of her son, Earl Schoonover, on Uncapher avenue.

County Auditor Budge C. Decker announced that clerks of the various taxing subdivisions of the county would be required to have their budget statements for the ensuing year on file by July 20.

Mrs. Roscoe D. Metzger was hostess at a luncheon and bridge at the Marion Country club for the pleasure of her daughter, Miss Jean DeWolfe. Miss Ruth Guthery, Miss Jane Guthery and Miss Mary Kathryn Tennis. Miss DeWolfe was to leave soon for two months at Oconiz camp, New Hampshire, the Misses Guthery were to leave for Ossohs-of-the-Dunes, Michigan, to spend the summer and Miss Tennis was going to New York City.

The feature picture at the Grand theater was "Rolling Home" with Reginald Denny in the leading role and Colleen Moore was taking the leading part in "Ella Cinders" at the Marion.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, June 24, 1916

The Washington government sent an ultimatum to the Mexican government demanding immediate release of United States cavalrymen taken prisoner in a treacherous attack on the Americans at Carrizal.

Adjutant General Hough, head of the Ohio National Guard, said companies throughout the state which had been ordered into federal service because of the Mexican crisis were rapidly nearing full mustered strength and that mobilization would be started as soon as satisfactory sanitary provisions could be made at camp.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "The Scarlet Woman," with a cast headed by Olga Petrova. At the Columbia, House Peters and Rita Jolivet were appearing in "The Unafraid" with a special film showing Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle in their famous dances while the bill at the Alhambra was headed by Paul Armstrong in "The Greyhound."

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bull celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home on South High street.

The Marion Erie league team was defeated by Galion at Galion, 8 to 5. Rehbein pitched for Galion and Rosette for Marion.

With the Paragraphers

BLOW TO GIMME POLICY.

Under the rules "everybody must approach the President with empty hands." Then it isn't permissible to hold out a tin-cup?—Toledo Blade.

HIS EXCLUSIVE DOMAIN.

The forthcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet"—one of Hollywood's nobler efforts—may be banned in Rome. It shows Norma Shearer on a balcony instead of Il Duce.—Portland Oregonian.

MISLEADING.

"The Passing of the Windjammer," an editorial head-line in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, comes under the head of cheering news until you read the editorial and find it is talking about ships.—Macon Telegraph.

GIVE HIM TIME.

"Prehistoric Fossils Found in Post-Office"—Head-line. However, Mr. Farley is replacing them with deserving Democrats as fast as he can.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Democrats Master Art of Attack

Speech Makers Are Hard Hitting and Adroit but Some Inconsistencies Show Up in Barkley, Farley Talks.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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PHILADELPHIA, June 24 — When it comes to speech-making, adroit phrasing and hard-hitting attack, there is nothing really to compare with the Democrats. They have been a minority party so long that they have not forgotten even in these days of their ascendancy the masterful art of offense.

The keynote address of Senator Barkley of Kentucky was a well-written, well-delivered, and clever defensive speech, perhaps the best that could be made from the new deal viewpoint. It repeated the aggressive philosophy of federalism and centralized control which the new deal intends to make an issue this year.

The Kentucky senator was quick to pierce the inconsistencies of the Republican platform at Cleveland, particularly its inept handling of the reciprocal trade agreements, which, despite their Republican origin, are now denounced by the Republican platform. He made the expected defense of spending as simply the necessary and inevitable corrolary of the relief problem.

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But Mr. Barkley made one gross error. It is unexplainable because his colleagues in congress made the same mistake and attention was called in the newspapers of the country from coast to coast at the time to the mistake, or rather the trick, involved in juggling figures. Yet the misstatement now is repeated in a speech as important as the keynote address at a national convention. It happened this way:

The Kentucky senator spoke of the increase in public debt during the Hoover administration as being about four billion dollars. Then he pointed out that the increase in public debt during the Roosevelt administration was about ten and a half billion dollars. He then said:

"When we deduct from the net increase in the public debt the more than $5,000,000,000 which will be repaid by those who have borrowed from the government because of the willingness or inability of other lending agencies, we find that the net increase in the public debt is but little more than that of the previous administration, which had little to show for its extravagance."

Now what are the facts as they can be ascertained from the public records?

During the Hoover administration, the net increase in debt was about $4,000,000,000, but, out of this sum, loans and other recoverable or repayable assets amounted to $2,225,000,000, so that, if there is any deducting done, it should be done as of March 4, 1933, in order that the comparison with the succeeding administration may be accurate.

In other words, the Hoover net debt increase would then be about $1,775,000,000 and the Roosevelt debt increase would be $7,725,000,000, or more than four times the Hoover net debt increase.

Four times a certain sum is hardly describable as "but little more," yet Senator Barkley can hardly be blamed for assuming his figures were correct, as they were no doubt furnished to him by the publicity experts as a substitute for the "Three Long Years" theme song of the Republican convention. The Kentucky senator emphasized that the "twelve long years" of the Republican administration would be compared in the campaign with the "three long years" of Democratic rule.

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The Republican chieftains will probably welcome the comparison. For, taking the twelve long years as a measuring unit, the Republicans reduced the public debt by having a total surplus over expenses of around $6,000,000,000. Also, if the Republicans are permitted to use twelve long years as an basis of comparison, it will be found that wages and incomes reached the highest level in American history and so did gainful employment.

Likewise, Mr. Barkley's proposed definition of "an object of interstate commerce" as being "every article that is grown or mined or fabricated in one state and destined for another by whatever means of transportation" simply announces that, when the Constitution is ever amended to validate that definition, the federal government, by reason of its right to regulate interstate commerce, will have as complete control over the business, manufacturing, agriculture and labor of the United States as any Fascist government in Europe.

On this point, the campaign will hear a good deal spoken, for it is the basic philosophy of the new federalism which is espoused by the new deal.

While Senator Barkley delivered the deeper and more penetrating criticism of the opposition party's platform and promises, the palm must be handed to Postmaster General Farley for political sunvity. As he stood before the delegates with his typical Tammany tones of voice, he looked the part of the old-fashioned political boss of the Charles Murphy, Tom Taggart, and Jim Smith days of Democratic politics. But they never had a chance to ascend the rostrum.

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The postmaster general, who is also chairman of the Democratic national committee, incidentally made a slip almost as bad as that of Senator Barkley. He said:

"Behind the Republican ticket is the crew of the du'ont Liberty league and their allies, which have so far financed every undercover agency that has disgraced American politics with their appeals to race prejudice, religious intolerance, etc."

Mr. Farley forgot that the duPonts financed the Democratic party between 1928 and 1932 and some of them gave substantially to the Roosevelt campaign. Also it will be noted that John Raskob, who is now prominent in the Liberty league, was Mr. Farley's predecessor as chairman of the Democratic national committee and Alfred E. Smith probably will testify that he was beaten for the presidency in 1928 by religious intolerance and it was not financed by his supporters, the duPonts, either.

But the delegates applauded Mr. Farley and gave him as fine an ovation as a national chairman ever got. Speaking of the delegates, they are a good-looking, in fact prosperous-looking, crowd. The poll made by a prominent Democratic newspaper, showing that 61 per cent of the delegates here are federal office holders, would seem to be borne out by the luxury that surrounds the convention itself.

No one would ever suspect that this is "a convention of the people," as William Jennings Bryan used to speak of it with the pride of a great commoner. The observer has to rub his eyes to be sure this isn't one of those fashionable conventions for which only the Republicans were famous in yesteryears.

POOR ACCOUNTANTS.

Townsend Planners had thousands to lead in prayer but nobody who could keep books.—Toledo Blade.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

THE EPIDENDRON ORCHID of BRAZIL WOULD DIE IF THE ROOTS WERE SET IN THE SOIL— THEY GET MOISTURE FROM THE AIR AS WELL AS NOURISHMENT
FROM DAVINCI'S PAINTING
THE OLD SUPERSTITION THAT SPILLED SALT IS AN ILL OMEN CREPT INTO DAVINCI'S FAMOUS PAINTING OF THE LAST SUPPER— JUDAS HAS JUST SPILLED THE SALT SHAKER WITH HIS WRIST
ST. MICHAEL IS SHOWN IN THE ACT OF SLAYING SATAN ON THIS 1897, BELGIAN STAMP
A HAKE WITH TWO MOUTHS WAS CAUGHT OFF THE TOWN WHARF IN PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTES
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Behind the News

Mallon in Philadelphia for Democratic Convention.

BY PAUL MALLON

PHILADELPHIA, June 24—The delegates think this new deal national fair is being run by Front Man Mr. Farley. They see behind him a few shrewd political publicists like Charlie Michelson and the crowd of senators occupying the speakers' rostrum.

These men-on-the-scene are controlling factors in the mechanics of the convention all right, but the political inspiration behind their important moves seems to be furnished by nobody except that even more famous political strategist, President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself.

This was hinted in the Barkley keynote. Senator Barkley wrote much of it in his own copyrighted Cleeronian style. But the two most important sentences are supposed to have flown directly from the Presidential pen.

"What we need is a new definition and a new interpretation of interstate commerce. Every article that is grown or mined or fabricated in one state and destined for another, by whatever means of transportation, is an object of interstate commerce."

This is almost the same language employed by the President in his horse-and-buggy talk. The only things he left out were the horse and buggy and the idea that the way to attain this objective is through a constitutional amendment.

Note—The inference behind Mr. Roosevelt's words as spoken by Barkley is that he is content to wait and change the definition by appointing new supreme court members as soon as adherents of the present definition die.

Sarcasm

The unreconstructed rebel, Senator Glass, is only half reconstructed yet. He announced publicly upon his arrival here that he would not serve on the platform committee, but he did not say why. What he told his friends, in no whisper, and out of the side of his mouth, was:

"I don't want to be on it, because the chairman is a Socialist."

This is a harsh word for one Democrat to use toward another, even off the record, but the Virginian apparently believes that Senator Wagner's espousal of federal housing methods, social security and labor legislation entitle him to that classification. Wagner does not. Symbolism

Democratic arrangers are bearing down more heavily than usual on historic and religious themes. Obviously they are getting ready to match fervor with the Landonites on the two grounds.

Bands in the streets seldom play "Happy Days," the old Roosevelt campaign song. They are trying to make "America" the theme song of the convention.

Symbolic figures played up on every side are the Liberty Bell and Thomas Jefferson. A big, but bad profile of Jefferson casts one eye on the delegates from the most prominent position in the hall, a canvas just below the speaker's microphones. Every lamp post in the city carries the city flag with an imprint of the Liberty Bell. Nobody can turn around anywhere in town without seeing either Jefferson or the bell.

A trustworthy Spiritualist is going to be required before the campaign is over to establish just whom Jefferson is for, what with Al Smith claiming him, Senator Glass saying he is the only Jeffersonian Democrat left, and Senator Barkley definitely tying him up with Mr. Roosevelt.

Card Pulling

Senator Wagner's inside coat pocket bulged with papers when he naively told news men that he had no platform and did not know what all this talk was about.

The answer is the new deal fair promoters are getting a little upset about this meeting being called a cut-and-dried "one-man show."

The point is purely technical. All party rallies require close management. The idea that any platform committee could meet and compose principles within the time allotted by conventions is ridiculous. At the same time appearances must be preserved.

The essence of truth in Wagner's assertion is that he has several drafts of some planks, all of which are acceptable to the President. He will hold these in his hand like cards, fanwise, before the platform committee and let the boys take their pick.

Conventionalities

The special switchboard operator of the Democratic national committee was brought from Washington to keep a private leased wire to the White House open and safe.

Three well known Republican scouts are here, seeing all. They had copies of the Barkley keynote as soon as anyone else. Biggest and best scout is a private publicity agent who has a staff of sub-scouts.

A bunch of the boys from Georgia were whooping it up in a Broad Street cafe, the other early A. M., singing: "Glory, Glory Be to Georgia," but adding a kickline: "We're All on the WPA."

Skilled money-raisers who formed all these $1 Roosevelt organizations are talking seriously about investing in weather insurance for the outdoor notification ceremonies Saturday night.

The only competition to the Democratic convention is that furnished by a New York columnist who holds a rump Socialist convention wherever he tarries for a toddy.

Barkley talked about taxes but did not mention the new tax bill, although he helped to write it. Few new dealers around here wanted to be reminded of it.

No one has mentioned the name of Prof. Tugwell openly or covertly.

Personal office politics is developing inside the controlling political office here. It grows out of conflicting personalities and disagreements over strategy, but probably will not become serious.

(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)

PROGRESS—"We started with a goldfish!"

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, June 24—With the saxophone fading and the ukulele almost extinct, the guitar is in throes of revival. A guitar soloist at Carnegie Hall this spring packed the hall. And there is scarcely a revue or big radio show without one of the expert twangers.

In midtown where the upstairs music schools featured banjo, saxophone and accordion, the advertisements now place the guitar first. On Lexington avenue there is a "guitar college." In the musical instrument shops around town the windows display the guitar chiefly.

Young folks on Long Island are reported thrumming in the moonlight and in the public parks at sundown young romanticists are bringing their guitars to practice. The true guitarist, it is claimed, plays better in the open air and still better with a filler of moon ray.

The back rooms of old time saloons always had an accomplished guitar twanger. Usually he had hands suggesting the ourang-outang and could reach any chord imaginable on the fretboard. He played solely by ear and, no matter the sharps and flats, he could always improvise an accompaniment.

• • •

Walt Disney, on his recent visit to town, talked chiefly of his animated cartoon production of that gem of our childhood, Snow White. His studio will devote a year and a million dollars to it—the greatest gesture of the Disney set up. We wonder if the more modern generation thrills to the reading of Snow White, especially when the despicable Queen said to her looking glass: "Looking glass upon the wall, who is fairest of us all?" And how gratified we were when the looking glass at last answered: "Queen, thou are of beauty rare—but Snow White, living in the glen, with the seven little men, is a thousand times more fair."

• • •

It was heartening to see New York turn with such interest to the international stamp exhibit a few weeks ago. The Grand Central Palace had three floors filled with collections. For years I skated around the word philatelist and then, began using it when I heard a veteran editor pronounce it. But he used the long a and I noticed at this show they flatted the a. Of course, the accent is on the a. Rarity in stamps does not intrigue me but I enjoy the richness of the shades. Especially those of Hawaii, which issued certain oranges, greens and violets that beggar description in the exotic beauty of their inks.

Not many know that a little white slab marks the grave of Trooper, a brave French dog, on the site of the Statue of Liberty. Trooper served as a messenger during the days of war-torn France, showing loyalty and immense bravery under heavy bombardment. After the war he was retired to the little army post on Bedloe's Island. When the dog died special permission was granted the U. S. Department of the Interior to bury him at the base of the island's flag pole.

• • •

There is on Montmartre's highest peak a tiny eight-tabled outdoor restaurant called Coo-Coo. It is one of Bob Ripley's favorites in Paris. One woman does the serving and sometimes diners must wait an hour. They serve a meal that totals about a dollar. One never knows what is to be served and if one does not eat all, tables will be reserved when he returns, from then on. Paul Morand discovered it and wrote a pangyric in Figaro. For several days afterwards crowds swarmed there and it was closed until people forgot.

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The Word of God

THE GARMENTS OF CHRIST: But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh, to fulfil the lusts thereof.—Romans 13:14.

Arthur Brisb

TODAY—Difference i Convenient for New

PARIS, June 24—Fou in the afternoon in Paris m. in New York. Conve one who must write as h and make a newspaper in New York. Writing Francisco or Seattle it is way. Four o'clock in the means 7 o'clock in New Y o'clock in daylight saving London and Paris the d difference is five hours. T of having the earth go ar sun was a good one for n men travelling east.

On crossing we encount or two dull, wet days, almost touching the wate room and "vision for a Carey's chicken between and ceiling. But such will not affect ocean fly to come. A little distan that grey ceiling, only up, the sun shines alw fog, cloud or rain or s gentle perpetual eastwa caused by the earth's rou where the atmosphere is high speeds will be easy, travel lane has been wo man a very long time.

The learned Doctors Wi Rayton, physicists of university, judging by t formation of uranium i assure you that two thou hundred million years ha since a small piece bro from the sun and bec earth."

• • •

No Storms

No stormy atmosphe you go up a little way. N waters when you sink distance below the surfa All quiet down there; sea fish ever saw a wave

Goethe said, "On all h there is peace." There at great depths also. All and trouble is reserved fo round slice of earth, w air in which man stru sails and flies his little is seen no more.

• • •

Paris Convicts Th

The Paris court has seven dealers in foodstu creasing prices. They more seriously in France do in America. Since French wheat corner the punishment for con raise the price of wheat is prison aux travaux kind of hard labor th discourage some of our big shots. In spite of intentions, Joseph, who the wheat deal for Phara have gone to jail had Frenchman.

• • •

More Blind Mic

The Republican conv Cleveland sang, to the "Three Blind Mice," a s "Three Long Years," many sorrows between 1936.

Mr. V. Y. Dallman, d large to the Democrati tion in Philadelphia, edi Illinois State Register, Postmaster Farley a re Republican "Three Lon song. His song title Long Years," sung to tune of "Three Blind begins:

"They called us donk cranks.
But all they gave to thanks
Was bathtub gin a banks

For twelve long ye

Mr. Farley says all so gratefully received and fully considered, but it stood that he would ra its songs—campaign son

• • •

Better Days for L

"Seest thou a man his business, he shall st kings"—money kings a

The late Nathan Bu yer and Tammany le young, but his widow boy will get a million To some lawyers that se Louis Levy once got t dollars in one fee, fortu fore the big income ta

A distinguished lawye in the cabinet of th States, charged and s for reading through a ing, without change. paper prepared by the De Forest. The gre Choate, in more mo apologized for charg saying he had studied lem for 30 years.

• • •

Gulliver's Trav

Here you are, ge speaking, in Lilliput, la countries. A map on dicating day by day wit light the progress reac ship and her course you have reached a cr tinent; England, Irelan Wales, Belgium—all sor nations—close together could be packed away i and leave plenty of cattle, oil and the ex Dallas. Do not fail t exposition, by the wa second year of the San position also, on yo America first" tour th San Bernardino county fornia is bigger than so baby nations. Coming h reading "Gulliver's Tr over again.

You look at Southam by, important English never see a skyscraper a small one, such as built at Montauk Point land, among the fishing lack of civic pride am icans from out west. the first skyscraper an bungalow in the same v are white gulls flying a like ours, homelike, and ican flag on the old C ship Wyoming. She is training cruise for m Let us hope that some officer on board will young men to learn later watch foolish sinking.

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MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

(Copyright, 1936, Lawrence W. Meynell)

[Scotland Yard, and Sergeant Hyde of Hope Enderton, just have completed an inspection of Squire Burdett's deserted and forbidding old mansion. Burdett has been murdered, and most of the village is secretly rather pleased that the old miser has been done in. Lumsdale, the only man Hyde has yet has examined, apparently has an air-tight alibi—although he is a curiously truculent individual. Lumsdale is Burdett's only servant.

* * *

CHAPTER ELEVEN
New Theory

THERE was, of course, a good deal of regret over the murder expressed superficially, and when-ever men or women met the warm greetings automatically rose to their lips: "Shocking . . . awful . . ." Everybody had business up at the Court . . ." and so on; but no one was really sorry.

Arthur Burdett had no friends in Hope Enderton nor indeed anywhere else; and he had quite a number of potential enemies, for a good score of the cottages in the village belonged to him, and he was the absolute pattern and exemplar of all that a landlord, even in his own interests, should not be.

There was a school of thought, regarded almost as disloyal by the vast majority of the villagers that the crime was committed by someone outside Enderton altogether, a stranger who had nothing to do with the place.

This possibility was urged by Sergeant White when he called round, by order, to see the inspector at the Hoops the morning after their first visit to Enderton Court.

Kingsley Hylton had just polished off two eggs and an outsize rasher of Wiltshire bacon and was sipping his extremely hot, though far from excellent, coffee. He lit one of his long thin cigars and pushed his case towards the sergeant.

White smiled. "No thanks sir. That one yesterday nearly did for me."

"You find them a bit strong? Well, I suppose they are. They help you to think, you know, especially if you've got a slow brain like mine. What makes you imagine that it's somebody outside the village?"

"I only say it may be sir."

"It's a possibility, but somehow—"

"And the last few days I've seen a couple of rough characters on the roads that didn't belong here."

"Tramps?"

"That class sir."

"Um. Your theory is then: a tramp comes up the door to beg, forces his way in, kills the old man, grabs a handful out of the safe and disappears.

"It's possible sir."

"All things are possible."

"And, of course, as like as not anyone begging on the roads would have heard some talk about Mr. Burdett being a miser and having something worth while up there."

"Um. Let's go and see what sort of a night friend Lumsdale had."

However sweet the quality of friend Lumsdale's slumber it had not served to soften in any way the jawkiness of his humor and the hardy shoot of truculence of his bearing. He uttered a short, derisive laugh when he heard the Sergeant's theory.

"And how would this tramp of yours get in, Sergeant?" he asked.

"Mr. Burdett would think it was you knocking at the door and go and open it."

"And when he saw it was someone he didn't know, he'd ask him to supper I suppose."

"A tramp might have forced his way in."

"Against the chain?" Lumsdale shook his head. "No, Sergeant. That's just exactly what the old skin-flint had the door put on the chain for, each time."

Hylton was inclined to agree with this, Sergeant White, however, was not entirely convinced, and he begged leave to prosecute a few enquiries on his own account.

"My dear fellow," Hylton urged him in a humorous outburst, "prosecute all the enquiries you like. Don't think I mind overzealous subordinates. I love 'em."

White smiled unabashed, and disappeared about his business, and the Inspector devoted himself to an even more thorough examination of the room of the tragedy. It seemed clear that entrance had been gained by the door, for all the windows were securely fastened and bolted on the inside and had been so, according to both Lumsdale and the Sergeant, on the night of the murder.

The noise of a car on the drive outside told the Inspector that the man he was waiting for had arrived; and presently the Chief Constable of the County was shown into the room by Lumsdale.

Major Thorpe was a man cast in the traditional mould of the Regular Army officer. Well-set up, spruce and evidently as fit at sixty as most men at forty-five. He was a little hot-tempered but perfectly just, and although a strict disciplinarian was popular with his men.

Hylton talked with him for ten minutes or so without adding appreciably to his meagre knowledge, except to learn from the county criminal investigation department what he already feared, that the fatal club bore no decipherable finger prints.

"Pretty cold scent, eh?" Major Thorpe asked.

The Inspector laughed. "It very often is, you know," he said easily. "People have an idea that murderers invariably leave handkerchiefs behind with obligingly tell-tale laundry marks, but as a matter of fact they don't. The distressing truth is that most detective work consists of laborious questioning, usually of the wrong people."

"Well thank God you've got the job and not me," the Major said piously, "I've lost a day's shooting over the thing already. Good luck to you."

"Thanks. I suppose you can let me have two men up here all the time to keep undesirables away?"

"You can have all the men you want Mr. Hylton, just let me know and I'll fix it. Do you want a car?"

"No, not a car. I'll just ferret about in my own way."

Hylton smiled, enigmatically this time he hoped. He had no more idea than the man in the moon where the expected solution was coming from, but he kept that under his hat.

Five minutes after the Major's departure, Hylton was walking back briskly toward the Hoops. He was not yet unduly worried by the almost complete absence of clues. There was no truer saying in the world, he was convinced, than "murder will out." Your murderer has to go home some time.

Inspector Kingsley Hylton already regarded the outwardly friendly and placid village of Hope Enderton as a secretive and hostile world, presenting a hundred false faces to him, lying with a hundred honeyed tongues.

It was lunch time when he got back to the Hoops, and a meal was laid for him in the small back room already reserved for his private use.

Edward Perry brought in a jar of pickles as an agreeable adjunct to the excellent cold beef.

"Pickles sir?"

"Good."

It took Perry a full minute to put the pickle jar on the table to his exact liking.

"They do say, sir," he blurted out at last, "that the old man's head was that knocked about you wouldn't recognize it, and that there's over five thousand pounds missing from the house."

Hylton swallowed a succulent piece of beef and replied equably "Quite a considerable body of people also say that the earth is not round, but flat," a reply which momentarily nonplussed the good Perry.

"Quite so, sir, quite so, sir," he said coloring slightly. "Perhaps you'll ring if you want anything further."

The Inspector undertook to do this, but as a noble Stilton cheese, weighing about seven pounds, stood on the sideboard, the question of ringing did not arise.

Kingsley Hylton was still exploring the Stilton when the front door of his little room was burst open, and a wiry figure with the thin gaitered legs of the horsemen and a green hat came unceremoniously in.

"You this detective fellow?" he asked explosively.

"Which detective fellow?" Hylton replied. "Have some cheese?"

"No. Damn the cheese. The man looking after this murder business at the Court."

"That's my job at the moment."

"Right. My name's Reeves, Captain Patrick Reeves of Ferney House and I might as well tell you that I was at the Court on the afternoon of last Monday and saw old Burdett there. What are you going to do about it?"

Hylton had placed one of his long cigars in his mouth and was searching vainly for a light.

"Have you got a match, Captain?" he asked.

Reeves seemed annoyed rather than otherwise by this reception of his declaration of war, and he very ungraciously pulled out a box of matches and threw it onto the table.

Reeves belligerently divulges important information, tomorrow.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Unimpressed as Madge Reveals Her Plan for Loan.

SAMUEL BRIXTON had gauged correctly his stepson's reactions to his presence in my car. Even though I were not driving it when we finally arrived at Vanderbilt Hall, and asked a "campus cop" to give Ronald a message, the boy evidently sensed trouble from my unexpected presence at Yale, and his first question was a frantic one.

"Has — has — anything happened to mother?" he asked, and Samuel Brixton's voice and mine united in a vociferous "No!"

The deep lines etched in his face, lines which had not been there when I had last seen him, and which no young person ought to have, smoothed out a bit at our answer, but he plainly was still bewildered.

"Then why?" he asked, just as Dicky sounded the horn of the Brixton car, then deftly tooled it into a parking space a few yards behind us.

"I'll let your father explain while I go and speak to my husband," I said, and descended from the car and hurried toward my husband before Ronald could give me a hand.

She Must Hurry

There was need for haste. I had to make some explanation to Dicky of the sudden change in Samuel Brixton from despondency to cheerfulness, as well as the reaction of Ronald to his stepfather's news. I salved my conscience by resolving to tell him a part of both things I had provided for Mr. Brixton, knowing that Ronald's plight already had made a distinct appeal to his generous nature.

"You sure must have dawdled by the roadside," he said when I had come up to him. "I purposely lingered over my soda—"

"Or soda," I put it demurely.

"Have it your own way," he said with a grin, "but the fact remains that you only just got here yourselves."

"Granted," I said crisply.

"Then what," he began but I did not let him finish.

"My eyes got tired, and I drew the car to the side of the road and rested them for a bit," I said.

"You mean you had a nice snooze, as per regular," he said teasingly, but I caught at his arm.

"Don't waste time," I adjured him. "I must tell you some things before we speak to the Brixtons again."

"All right, shoot!" he said, and with a feeling that I was burning my bridges behind me, I struck into the tale I had concocted for his ears during the last few minutes of my drive.

"I found out that Brixton believes he could weather the storm if he had just a little money," I said. "He's not sure, of course, but you know that telephone call he made—"

Guesses Her Move

"Yes, go on—don't stop for applause," he said grinning, but with an impatient note in his voice.

"Well! It was a sort of last gasp thing which yielded unexpected results. He was so excited that he was garrulous, and he told me that if he only had his household expenses and those of the children off his hands for a month or two he could make another try at it."

"You don't need to say any more," Dicky observed dryly. "I see very clearly how you leaped into the breach and told him you'd lend him the money to foot his household bills for the next month or two, plus the college and school blowouts, so he could have his mind free for his great financial moves."

There was something so disparaging in his voice that I flared into indignant speech.

"You know very well you'd have done it yourself if you had been in my place," I told him. Just think what it will mean to Ronald and Marion, especially to Ronald. It would have been awful if we had had to break those dates with Marion."

"If he has the spirit I think he has," Dicky said a bit nastily, "he won't accept any dates that come through on borrowed money."

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—: The :— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

TARZANS OF THE BEACHES

This is the solemn and agregious moment, when the reformers and moralists begin to worry about the shocking dangers of the new bathing-suits for women and topless bathing-suits for men.

As for the latter, the only "dangers" we can see in them are the danger of a painful case of sunburn for the man, and a painful case of disillusionment for any woman who may have had any romantic dreams about him.

Just how perilously alluring a masculine bathing-suit might be is hard to imagine. But it is safe to assume that no mere bathing-suit will ever make a "temptation" out of the male form divine, unless it reaches form the red line around his neck all the way down to his ankles. And especially over his knees and elbows!

* * *

If there is any time when a man has no "it," that time is when he is wearing a topless bathing-suit. And the moralists can save themselves any flutter of anxiety over the danger to the morals of the poor, weak women who are forced to gaze upon him. That is probably one of the reasons who so many girls wear dark goggles on the beach. They want to think of their men as Prince Charming, with plenty of sex-appeal.

For a man is most attractive to women when he is all covered up! When he is groomed and clothed and fresh from the hands of the barber, the tailor, the haberdasher and the valet.

He is most "alluring," when his Adam's apple and his neck are hidden under a white linen collar, and his collar-bones and peeling shoulders are camouflaged in flattering blue serge with a nice, willing coat. He is most "demoralizing" in a boiled shirt and faultless evening clothes, or possibly in a mess-jacket.

There are very few Johnny Weismullers on the average bathing-beach, and Tarzan, himself, is the only man who could look like the answer to a maiden's prayer, in a pair of bathing-trunks.

If anything could discourage a girl from getting married, it would be the vision of a lot of men lolling around the beach in topless bathing-suits. And the great shock of a romantic girl's life is her first sight of her Dream Man in all the brutal frankness of his swim-suit.

The human form may be "divine"—but so are the hippopotamus form and the kangaroo-form. Yet they have no sex-appeal!

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BLOUSES Special Value! 97c
SKIRTS All colors and materials. $1.95
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Men's SHIRTS-SHORTS 25c ea.
Sturdy of good cotton—Broad ribbed. Full cut. Shrunk! Extra sturdy!

Visit Marion's Busy Store Tomorrow and Get Your Share Of These Marvelous VALUES
Every Department has done its part to help you save —These are things you need right now—

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DRESSES 2.98
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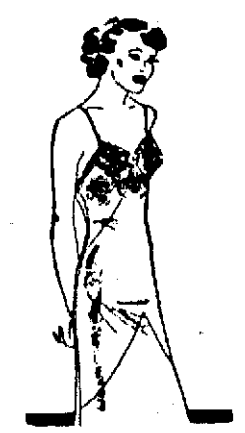
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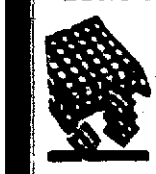
These are stockings for very special occasions! Extra sheer, full fashioned, ringless — newest colors.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For street and afternoon wear! Colorful patterns on light or dark grounds. They are just in!

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Enjoy foot comfort during hot weather. Cushion insole—arch support. All sizes.

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These are real values men and smart in style!

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Indians Trimmed by Athletics; Reds Beat Dodgers

CLEVELAND'S LAGGING MYSTERY TO EXPERTS; GIANTS WIN, 3 TO 2

Senators Make Mediocre Performances Count in Standings Trail Red Sox

By The Associated Press

Presenting a couple of A No 1 dyed in the wool mysteries of the major leagues—the Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators—who so far this season have been doing a flip-flop in form without rhyme or reason

It would make a full time job to find (1) what's keeping the Indians back and (2) what's holding the Senators up

The Tribe with a batting order that gives opposing pitchers the willies a hurling staff that was among the more effective in the league last year and a complete set up that on paper figures to be battling it out with the leaders Yet the Tribe is playing just .500 ball and at the moment is about 10 games off the American league pace

On the other hand the Senators with only two regulars batting better than 300 the highest under .285 with pitching which except for Jimmy Deshong who was not with the club last year is if anything less effective than it was for a sixth place team in 1935 and who generally weren't rated in the first division are up there on the trail of the second place Red Sox

The Indians took it on the chin again yesterday 8-6 from the weakest collection of Athletics Connie Mack has put together in years to drop out of third place At the same time the Senators were clubbing St. Louis pitching all over the lot while Deshong chalked up his ninth victory 10 5 to move the Washingtons into third place

The Red Sox meanwhile pulled up a game on the Yanks by nosing out the Tigers 7 6 while the White Sox were drubbing the New Yorkers 18 4 Lefty Grove made the Red Sox win his tenth of the season

While the Indians and Senators are confounding the experts in the American league the New York Giants are doing the same in the National Just about counted out of the race because of their recent apparent collapse the Giants suddenly revived pitching and an equally sudden hitting spurt by old Travis Jackson made it two straight over the Pirates yesterday with a 3 2 decision

The Cards and Chicago Cubs continued their merry chase at the top of the list the former pulling out a tough 3 2 win over the Phillies, and the Cubs paced by Frank Demaree's three run homer slopping the blustering Boston Bees 8-6 with Charley Root making his first start since the Bees batted him around on May 7 The Cincinnati Reds behind some fine pitching by Wild Bill Hallahan, started the sinking Dodgers off on another losing streak with a 3 0 shutout.

16 PROS LOOK OVER INVERNESS COURSE

Best Ball Match Play Golf Tourney To Get Under Way Thursday

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O June 24 — Sixteen of the nation's leading golf professionals made preliminary tours over the historic Inverness course today preparatory to taking the links apart starting Thursday in the annual best ball match play invitational tourney

Lawson Little, recently turned pro after winning both the American and Great Britain amateur titles twice in a row and Jimmy Thomson the long driving Californian who are paired in the classic won the greatest gallery

Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta winners of the 1935 event after a stretch duel with Denny Shute and Vic Ghezzi have been installed as the early favorites but the tourney is one in which anything can happen Shute and Ghezzi are back in double harness seeking to upset their conquerors of a year ago

Other pairs are Ray Mangrum and Craig Wood Horton Smith and Harry Cooper Jimmy Hines and Willie Klein Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank and Walter Hagen and Ky Laffoon

ARROW SHIRTS $2 and $2.50
ARROW NECKWEAR $1 and $1.50
Interwoven HOSE 35c and 50c
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Jim Thorpe's Feats Recalled As U. S. Selects Indian for Olympic Team

JIM THORPE
INDIAN GIVERS !!
THE GREAT INDIAN ATHLETE WAS THE BIG STAR OF THE 1912 OLYMPIC GAMES - HE WAS FORCED TO RETURN HIS TROPHIES BECAUSE HE HAD PLAYED BALL FOR PAY
ELLISON "TARZAN" -BROWN-
-THE FIRST AMERICAN TO WIN A PLACE ON THE U.S OLYMPIC TRACK and FIELD TEAM. A FULL-BLOODED NARRAGANSET INDIAN, HE QUALIFIED FOR THE SQUAD BY WINNING THE BOSTON MARATHON
Dap'
A t Rights Reser ed by The Associated Press

THERE is plenty of indication that the United States Olympic track and field squad will be made up of a startling mixture of transplanted Irish English Swedish German and other athletes so it was fitting that the first to be named to the team should have been a native American—a full blooded Indian Ellison (Tarzan) Brown the Narragansett redskin earned the right to represent the United States in the feature of the program—the marathon—when he ran a flock of pale face runners ragged and won a Boston race in April Brown's trek of more than 26 miles covered the very territory through which his ancestors tracked deer and other game

The presence of a fullblooded Indian on the American squad is certain to call to mind the fact that a few years ago we sent another native American to compete in the Olympics Jim Thorpe was the fellow He did very well too

Back in 1912 Thorpe a thoroughbred Sac and Fox Indian out ran out jumped and out did all other candidates for Olympic glory He walked off with the pentathlon and decathlon championships He was easily the star of the show at Stockholm that year

Made King Wait

KING GUSTAV of Sweden presented Thorpe with a flock of medals and trophies but not until Indian ran was good and ready to come and get them After he had been proclaimed the greatest all around athlete of modern Olympic games the court chamberlain ordered him to appear before the Swedish monarch

Jim was resting aboard the Finland floating home of the American competitors when the royal messenger presented himself Thorpe informed the courier that he was perfectly comfortable right where he was After all his friends were all on board And there was a sufficient amount of sweet and potent punch at hand to satisfy the demands of any Sac and Fox Indian What did the king have to offer him that he did not already have Jim wanted to know

In due time Thorpe did appear and if the Swedish monarch resented the Indian's slight he failed to show it King Gustav greeted the great athlete most cordially Jim collected his athletic spoils to the accompaniment of the cheers of the assembled thousands

Maybe He Knew

THE noble redman might well have saved himself the trouble of claiming the trophies (perhaps subsequent happenings explained his reluctancy to go and get them in the first place) A short time after he returned to this country the A A U committee announced that Jim Thorpe had a past—a past that rendered him ineligible to compete against the world's amateurs for Olympic glory The charge was that Jim had played a bit of baseball for money Not much money—perhaps enough to cover his incidental expense on the trip to Stockholm—but money nevertheless

All his Olympic prizes were packed and shipped back to Sweden What eventually became of them no one knows They stripped Thorpe of his trophies but they couldn't erase the picture of his all conquering efforts on the cinder paths To all who saw him including King Gustav the Indian remained the outstanding athlete of the 1912 Olympics

In the years that have followed every all around performer of merit has been compared with the great Sac and Fox But there was only one Jim Thorpe—just as there has been only one Babe Ruth one Robert Jones one Bill Tilden and one Johnny Weissmuller

Ellison Brown stands a fair chance of winning the Olympic classic—at least his chances are every bit as good as those of any of the men who will face the starter in Berlin America has not won the Olympic marathon since Billie Joanny Hayes grabbed the laurel wreath at London in 1908 after the much discussed finish in which the Italian runner Dorando was helped over the line ahead of the field

Thorpe Former Resident of Marion County

Jim Thorpe rated in his prime as one of the outstanding individual athletes in the world's history lived in Marion county for a number of years heading professional football and basketball teams

Thorpe a dog fancier was brought to Marion county by his interest in Airedale kennels at LaRue that shipped dogs to all parts of the world It was while there that Thorpe organized a professional football team known as the Oorang Indians It toured this part of the country

Thorpe was married while living in this county and resided for some time just south of Marion His father in law Ira Kirkpatrick lives near the Marion Country club and is employed at the club as greenskeeper

INDIANS LOSE

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Finney r	5	1	1	3	0	0
Wilkie r	3	1	1	0	0	0
Moses lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Cuccinello 2b	4	2	3	1	4	0
Higgins 3b	4	1	1	1	4	1
Arnovich 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
Rosar c	3	1	1	11	1	0
Hockett p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Linke p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	10	30	11	1

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hale 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Knickerbocker ss	4	0	0	0	3	1
Averill rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Heving 1b	4	1	1	7	1	0
Sullivan c	3	0	1	3	0	1
Hudlin p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mack p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walkup p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aRuffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Winegarner p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	4	27	6	2

aBatted for Walkup in eighth

Philadelphia	0	0	1	2	0	0	3	0	1—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—2

Errors—Higgins Knickerbocker Sullivan Runs batted in—Moses 3 Higgins 2 Cuccinello Wilkie Finney Averill Hale Sullivan Two base hits—Higgins Cuccinello Averill Three base hit—Averill Home runs—Moses Finney Stolen bases—Higgins Cuccinello Johnson Sacrifices—Rosar Winegarner Knickerbocker Double plays—Hudlin to Knickerbocker to Heving Mack to Knickerbocker to Heving Left on bases—Philadelphia 6 Cleveland 12 Base on balls Off Hudlin 1 off Mack 1 off Walkup 1 off Winegarner 1 off Hudlin 2 Struck out By Hudlin 1 By Blackholder 1 By Mack 2 Hits—Off Blackholder 4 in 4 1/3 innings off Hudlin 4 in 3 2/3 innings off Winegarner 1 in 1 off Mack 2 in 2 2/3 off Walkup none in 1/3 Wild pitches—Ross 2 Winegarner Passed ball—Rosar Umpires—Johnson Summers and Dascoli Time

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MAX SCHMELING ON HIS WAY TO GERMANY

Returning Home on Hindenburg, While Joe Louis Takes Life Easy

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 24 — Max Schmeling is on his way back to Germany aboard the Zeppelin Hindenburg Joe Louis is preparing to do some intensive loafing at Julian Black's farm at Stevensville Mich But along 49th street the center of the boxing market business still is humming

Before boarding the big airship yesterday Schmeling promised Promoter Mike Jacobs he would be back in August to fight Jimmy Braddock for the heavyweight championship Then relieving Mike's mind still further he promised to defend the crown if he should win it in the United States next summer There had been rumors the German schlager would retire if he should succeed in making ring history by regaining the title

Well for 42 per cent of a million dollar gate I'd defend that title anywhere Max explained logically as he put the rumors to rest.

Meanwhile Max Machon Schmeling's trainer remained behind "to attend to the matter of income taxes which forced the German to leave behind about $40 000 of the $141 000 he earned by beating Louis last week Mike Jacobs is looking around for suitable opponents for Louis next fight

Max Baer already has put in his bid for that one Al Ettore who whipped his fellow Philadelphian LeRoy Haynes Monday also is under consideration as are several other less prominent heavyweights.

COLUMBUS WALLOPS LOUISVILLE; BREWERS SMASH 7 HOME RUNS

Milwaukee Takes Firmer Grip on Lead in American Association

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 24 — It's a little early to start nailing baseball pennants to flagpoles but Manager Al Sothoron's scrappy Milwaukee Brewers are looking more and more the club to beat in this season's torrid American association race

Milwaukee since the circuit was organized back in 1902 has won only two championships in 1913 and 1914

The Brewers took a firmer hold on first place yesterday by whipping the champion Minneapolis Millers in both ends of a double bill 10 to 1 and 14 to 4 In the second game they smashed out seven circuit blows to equal the all time association record for homers in a single contest Minneapolis set it in 1933 and duplicated the mark in 1934

St Paul won its third straight game and second from Kansas City by beating the Blues 4 to 2

Indianapolis whipped the Toledo Mud Hens 6 to 5 with a four run burst in the fourth inning in the first game of a doubleheader then lost the second game by the same score

Columbus whipped Louisville 7 to 4 behind the seven hit pitching of Potter

• • •

Red Birds Start Traveling Thursday

COLUMBUS O June 24—The Columbus Red Birds play their last game of the longest home stay of the season tonight at the Red Bird stadium at 8 15 against Louisville

The Birds leave Thursday for a road trip after one of the most successful home stays in recent years After playing series with Toledo Indianapolis and Louisville the Birds return here for a three-day series with the Mud Hens starting on July 3 A single game is scheduled for the third while July Fourth will witness the customary Independence day program Two games will be played one a twilight affair at 4 p m and the other under the lights at 8 15 A military display three bands and a big display of fireworks will supplement the program The series is to close with a single game Sunday July 5 after which the western teams to be met on the road

REDS WIN, 3-0

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cuyler cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gelbert rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Seranello 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Berger lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Thevenow ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Myers rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Lombardi c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Hallahan p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	1	5	27	7	0

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bordagaray r	4	0	1	3	0	0
Jorgens c	3	0	0	8	2	0
Wheat lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Russell ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Koy 2b	4	0	0	3	8	0
Outlaw cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Phelps 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Casey p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	0	1	27	12	0

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Error—Watkins Runs batted in—Berger Lombardi Two base hit—Byrd Three base hit—Campbell Stolen base—Bordagaray Sacrifices—Myers Double plays—Casey to Koy to Phelps Left on bases—Cincinnati 10 Brooklyn 7 Base on balls—Off Clark 1 off Hallahan 1 Struck out—By Hallahan 5 Hits—Off Clark 10 in 7 innings (none out in fourth) off Frankhouse in 6 Losing pitcher—Clark Umpires—Barr Goetz and Reardon Time 1 52

TOURNEY IN FIFTH DAY

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI June 24—The tri state tennis tournament swung into its fifth day today marked for the first time by doubles contested by newly seeded entries

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Cincinnati at Brooklyn Chicago at Boston Pittsburgh at New York St Louis at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Boston at Cleveland New York at Chicago Philadelphia at Detroit Washington at St Louis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Columbus at Toledo Louisville at Indianapolis Kansas City at Minneapolis Milwaukee at St Paul

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Lo Salica 115 New York and Jack Markey Jr 118 Union City N J drew (6)

HARRISON CITY N J—Joey Ferranda 140 Jersey City outpointed Eddy Wilson 145 Chicago (10)

LOS ANGELES—Jack Roper 201 Los Angeles outpointed Hank Hankison 211 Akron O (10)

Argentina has about 7 630 000 hectares of land planted in corn this year an increase of 641 130 hectares from last season and a crop increase from 21 000 000 to 27 000 000 metric tons is anticipated

Tomorrow's USED CAR SPECIAL
1932 ROCKNE SEDAN $275
The Haberman Chevrolet Co.
203 S Main St Phone 2331

FENDERS — BODIES ACTUALLY IRONED OUT
A new pneumatic ironer saves the metal — The real modern way to repair your car
Houghton Body Shop
E. Mill St. Phone 4121

Moores & Ross Blanks Gasco in Night Tilt

Moores & Ross entry in the All Star night league remained as the only undefeated team in the loop after blanking the Gasco team 3 to 0 last night at Lincoln park Erratic fielding in the initial inning gave the victorious squad the opportunity to score the three runs on a single hit after which both squads settled down to a ready playing and both failed to tally during the remainder of the contest

Only one game is on schedule for tonight The Hoof P and Marion Steam Shovel team will cross bats in a night league encounter at Lincoln park at 8 30 o'clock

Weiss the winning hurler set the Gasco club down with two hits one each in the second and sixth innings Marshall and Merchant each collected singles and were the only batters able to hit the offerings of Weiss Gasco batters received only one pass to first and four of them were fanned by the opposing mourdsman

Superb pitching by Paulus blanked the Moores and Ross team after the first inning The Gasco pitcher issued two walks and fanned six batters Nicked for four scattered hits Paulus kept his opponents from receiving any good scoring opportunity Winters third sacker of the winning club managed to hit twice in four times at bat and Carls and Harbin were responsible for the remaining bingles of the Moores & Ross team

The score by innings follows

Moores & Ross	300 000 0—3	4	4
Gasco	000 000 0—0	2	5

Weiss and Harbin Paulus and Conkle

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

JOE RONIN Red Sox—His homer counted winning run in 6 defeat of Tigers

WILLIAM MOSES Athletics—His homer with one on in 8 6 victory over Indians

VERNON KENNEDY White Sox—Stopped heavy hitting Yankees with nine hits in 13 4 win

LEFTY MARTIN Cardinals—His two run double beat Phillies 3 2

BILL TERRY and BURLESS WHITEHEAD — Hammered home runs as Pirates were beaten second straight time

BILL HALLAHAN Reds—Shut Dodgers out with five hit pitching

FRANK DEMAREE Cubs—His home with two on base in 8 6 win over Bees

JIMMY DYKSTRA Senators—His effective pitching stopped Browns 10 0

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	000 000 020—	2 6 1
New York	100 110 00*—	3 9 0

Brown Birkofer and Todd Cumbert Smith and Mancuso

Cincinnati	000 000 000—0	5 1
Brooklyn	000 000 000—0	5 1

Hallahan and Campbell Clark Frankhouse and Berres

Chicago	000 111 200—5	11 1
Boston	010 01- 00-—2	9 1

Root Davis and Hartnett Smith M Hayden Lanning and Lewis

St Louis	000 000 1.0—1	5 0
Philadelphia	000 0.0 000—0	6 0

Heusser Winford and Dean and Davis Ogrodowski Bowman Johnson and Atwood

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	200 —0 11—10	1- 0
St Louis	110 010 101—5	12 0

Deshong and Bolt Caldwell Whitta Mahaffey and Hillman Hemsley

New York	000 100 010—	1 5 1
Chicago	001 200 01*—4	11 1

Brown Kleinhans Broaca and Dickey Jorgens Kennedy and Sewell

Philadelphia	000 -10 700—8	1- 1
Cleveland	000 200 1.1—4	1- 1

Ross Rhodes Link and Hayes Bicondoda Hudlin Winegarner and Lukon

Boston	0.0 0.2 010—	3 11 0
Detroit	401 000 010—	6 11 0

Groves and Rueth Auker Sorrell Kimsey and Hayworth Leiber

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 7	Louisville 4
Milwaukee 10	Minneapolis 1
Milwaukee 14	Minneapolis 4
St Paul 4	Kansas City 2
Indianapolis 6	Toledo 5

Three hundred pounds of ice are ground into minute long snow storms with a new machine installed in a Hollywood motion picture studio to save the expense of sending actors to where real storms occur

SALEM AND BISHOPS ENTER TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN NO. 2 LOOP

Wesley Close on Trail of Leaders in Sunday School League St Mary Wins

Scores Last Night

Salem 4 Epworth Bishops 2
St Mary's 6 United Brethren 4
Wesley 11 Christian 1
Calvary—Idle

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Epworth Bishops	6	1	.857
Salem	6	1	.857
Wesley	5	2	.714
Christian	4	3	.571
St Mary	4	3	.571
United Brethren	2	5	.286
Calvary	1	6	.143

With a four run rally in the seventh inning Salem toppled the Epworth Bishops from the ranks of the undefeated by a score of 4 to 2 to deadlock for first place in the Sunday school league No 2 Wesley continued close on the trail of the leaders by winning over the Christians 6 to 4 and St Mary increased its average by nosing out the United Brethren team with an identical score Calvary the seventh member of the league was idle last night

Two runs of the Epworth Bishops scored one each in the fifth and sixth innings failed to blast the hopes of the heavy slugging Salem outfit as they came to bat trailing 2 to 0 in the final inning Three walks and two clean hits one a triple by Weller were responsible for the winning team's late scoring Millisor the winning hurler walked but two batters and allowed four hits Of the four bingles collected by the Bishops Leffler banged out a home run Lexis tripled and Cram doubled Primmer on the mound for the

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
St Louis	39	24	.619
Chicago	36	24	.600
Pittsburgh	37	26	.587
New York	34	26	.567
Cincinnati	31	30	.508
Boston	30	31	.492
Philadelphia	24	34	.414
Brooklyn	23	37	.383

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	41	21	.661
Detroit	37	26	.587
Washington	34	27	.558
Cleveland	31	27	.534
Boston	31	31	.500
St Louis	29	31	.483
Chicago	28	31	.475
Philadelphia	24	38	.387

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	40	25	.615
Columbus	39	27	.591
St Paul	37	28	.569
Minneapolis	37	28	.569
Indianapolis	34	32	.515
Kansas City	31	34	.477
Louisville	29	37	.439
Toledo	27	40	.403

SEEKS INTER COLLEGE TITLE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 24—Freddie Haas Jr of New Orleans and Louisiana State university the tournament medalist opened a drive for the National Intercollegiate golf title today against a Notre Dame sharpshooter Louis Fehlig

SOFTBALL GAMES TONIGHT

NIGHT LEAGUE—8:30 O'CLOCK
[illegible] vs M E S at Lincoln park

Brighter

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI—Lighting in e- at Crosley Field for the C- nati Reds 1936 night games a- 40 per cent g- er than las- New lights have added 264 a- reflectors are- ing used are- new 1500 bulbs have installed Pa- missions at night last year raged 18 000 a game

SHOVEL 9 TO PL COLUMBUS OUT

Diggers To Stage E- Game of Season at Linco- Park Next Sunday

With the fifth game in s- starts recorded in the victory- umn when they defeated J- town 11 to 6 here last Su- the Marion Steam Shovel team- be out to annex the sixth win- Sunday at Lincoln park The- gers will oppose the Craven- team of Columbus in the e- home game this season

After dropping the opening- test to the Lamb Glass Co s- of Mt Vernon 7 to 3 the M- Steam Shovel came back to d- the Columbus Red Sox and- fontaine before the Decor- day contest ended in a 2 to 1- tory for the invading Johns- club The Diggers swamped- Falter Packers of Columbu- to 6 and stopped the Donah- Hunkle team of Springfield 5- Winning the return engage- over Johnstown gave the M- squad revenge and took mo- the impressiveness away fro- Licking county team's pr- win

Bill Darnell will probably- the Craven drugs when the- here Sunday with the vo- Anderson behind the bat Ma- Alex Shoup has issued a ca- practice to be held at the- Friday at 6 o'clock

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—S Martin Car- 3 0 Jordan Bees 36- Runs—J Martin Cardina- Vaughan Pirates 1- Runs batted in—Medwick- in 98 Ott Giants 58- Hits—Jordan Bees M- Cardinals and Moore Giant- Doubles—Herman Cubs- Wieh Cardinals 21- Triples—Goodman Reds- mill Phillies 8- Home runs—Ott Giants 1- Moore Phillies Camilli P- Kelly Phillies Collins Car- and Jorgens Bees 3- Stolen bases—J Martin C- nals 18 S Martin Cardinals- Pitching—J Dean Car- 13 0 Cumbert Giants 6- Sullivan Indians 4 0- Runs batted in—Foxx Re- Cronin Tigers 81- Hits—Gehrig Yankees 9- inger Tigers 93- Doubles—Gehringer Tige- Rolfe Yankees 2- Triples—Gehringer Tig- Cliff Browns 5- Home runs—Foxx Red S- Tiesh Indians 17- Stolen bases—Rowell A- 19 Tied White Sox and- Red Sox 11- Pitching—Crowe Red So- Pearson Yankees 10-

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We Sell More Hi-Gene Benzol Gasoline Per Pump Unit than any other station in Marion.
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Have You Tried Marion's Popular Gasoline?
More Miles—Better Performance—Less Cost—Independent —Home Owned
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GO TO HILL for GAS
PHONE 2134 MARION OHIO 135 DAVIDS ST

GATHER AROUND, WORK SHOE WEARERS and Listen TO THE FACTS
There is a GREAT difference in work- Wolverines are made of Shell Horsehide- amazing leather with the inner-shell a sub- much like your own finger nail Shell Hor- comes only from that portion of the hid- over the horse's hips Yet Wolverine an- Wolverine, uses this Shell leather for both- and uppers This Shell section is graine- horizontally, but Vertically, like the wear- ing wood in a butcher's meat block
Wolverine's exclusive triple tanning p- makes this tougher, three-ply Shell leat- soft and pliable as buckskin, yet retain- its extra strength and wearing qualities
Come in and try on a pair See the dif- between Wolverine Shell- hide and ordinary wor- leather Learn the facts- work shoe wear and co-
WOLVERINE
Complete Stock
We Have Your Size
$2.95 $3.65 $4.45
THE JIM DUG- CLOTHING ST-

Social Affairs

ONE of several lovely pre-nuptial social affairs complimenting Miss Iona Richards, whose marriage to John J. Damp of Tiffin will take place June 30, was given last evening when members of her sorority, Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau, entertained with a shower at Mrs. Cram's tearoom on John street.

A large table held the shower gifts and one from the sorority which were concealed beneath a colorful array of green and white balloons, the sorority colors and also Miss Richards' wedding colors. The decorative theme was repeated in the flowers which formed the centerpiece for each of the small tables arranged for a lunch.

Bridge was played, honors for high scores going to Miss Lavona Peacock and Mrs. Glen Penry. Mrs. Robert Schupp of Galion was an out-of-town guest.

The shower was arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. Earl McWherter, chairman, Mrs. Delbert Thrush, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. Perry Bachelder, Miss Nadine Knachel, Miss Minerva McMurray and Miss Jane Raub.

The sorority will hold a business session next Tuesday night at the Elks club.

THE election of officers featured a combined business and study session of the Iota Alpha Chapter of Pi Omicron sorority when the members closed their season last evening at the Bel Canto studio on Mt. Vernon avenue.

Mrs. C. J. Altmaier was chosen to head the organization for 1936-37. Miss Esther Williams was named vice president, Miss Mary Haberman, recording secretary, Miss Pauline Shelton, corresponding secretary, and Miss Hazel Smith, treasurer.

Dr. Charles A. Coburn of Ashland, study leader, lectured on the topic, "The Art of Creativeness."

The chapter, which organized for study early last spring, will resume its meetings Sept. 8, at the studio.

Miss Lucille Freahour of LaRue, who is to become the bride of Raymond Coleman of Marion, Saturday, was honored last night at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Rose Baker of 311 East Church street. The room was decorated with summer flowers in a color scheme of yellow and green. Refreshment favors were of the same colors. Those present, in addition to the honored guest and hostess, were Mrs. J. W. Freahour of LaRue, Mrs. Maurice Annawelt of Cleveland, Mrs. Guy Coleman, Mrs. Cecil Davis, Mrs. Marlowe Zachman, Mrs. Leroy Stull, Miss Elizabeth Zachman, Miss Ruth Zachman, Miss Mary Jane Zachman and Miss Georgia Welzel, all of Marion.

Mrs. J. E. Eggleston and daughter Miss Esther Eggleston entertained at a shower last evening at their home at 801 Oak Grove avenue for the pleasure of Mrs. Harley Walker whose marriage was announced recently. The gifts were presented the honor guest by Teddy Price who brought them into the room in a small wagon decorated in Mrs. Walker's wedding colors of red and white. Refreshments were served to 24 guests. Miss Alberta Russell entertained with a vocal number, playing her own accompaniment.

Beauty Bath . . .

TONIC BATH $1.00

While the "BEAUTY BATH" is being taken, one instinctively knows that it is working on the body in a natural way, and feels that Nature is at work, healing! Let us again repeat that the effect is one of exhilaration. Vitality is stronger, and the whole tempo of the body is toned up.

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All Sizes

$1.98

THE SHOE MARKET

NEXT TO SCHAFFNER'S

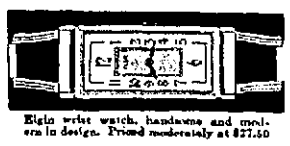
LET AN ELGIN SAY

Happy Birthday FOR YOU!

See our complete array of beautiful new models. Prices range from $17.50 to $500.

● When birthdays come 'round do you suffer from the "what-to-give"? Then here's a famous cure we like to recommend. Let a star-timed Elgin say your "Happy Birthday" greetings! Elgin has been America's gift-occasion watch since 1865. Come in today!

Lovely semi-baguette Elgin, 15 jewels, natural or white gold filled case, $37.50



Elgin wrist watch, handsome and modern in design. Priced moderately at $27.50

Carroll's

172 W. Center St.

The courtesy of an account is available.

WEDDINGS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Josephine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones of Columbus, formerly of Marion, to John Brelaford Dawson of Columbus which took place June 13 at St. Alban's Episcopal church at Columbus.

The bride attended Harding High school until her senior year, and was graduated from East High school at Denver, Col., in 1926.

Mr. Dawson is senior examiner with the United States treasury department with headquarters in Columbus. The couple are now living at 3078 Sunset drive.

Mrs. Dawson is a niece of Mrs. Ollie Jones of 685 Florence street.

CAREY-FINDLAY COUPLE MARRIES

Special to The Star

CAREY, June 24—Miss Eva Nye daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Nye of Carey and Kenneth Betts son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Betts of Findlay, were married Saturday afternoon at Bowling Green. Rev. Edward Stafford officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Nye, parents of the bride witnessed the ceremony. They will reside in Findlay.

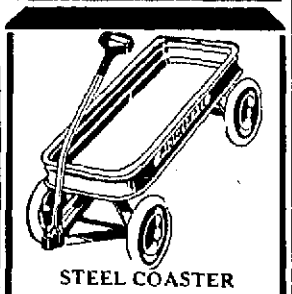
• • •

The Wyandot district Boy Scouts left Monday for a few days camping on the Bauhlitz farm one mile west of Nevada. Carey troops, No. 22 and 29 are at the camp.

COUPLE WEDS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 24—A pretty June wedding took place at St. Peter's Catholic church Tuesday morning when Miss Mary Alice Fillilator, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fillilator, of east of this city became the bride of Vernon Keller, son of the late Vic Keller of Bucyrus during the celebration of nuptial high mass, Rev. Fr. John B. Forrer officiated. Miss Helen Lang of Fostoria was the bride's only attendant and Paul Fillilator, brother of the bride served as best man.



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$2.90

4 qt. Freezers	$2.59
6 qt. Freezers	$3.98
Cap Pistols	5c, 10c
Six Shooters	19c
No. 9 Copper Boilers	$2.98
Window Screens 25c and	39c

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B. J. SNOW

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Prospect Garden Party To Be Held Wednesday, July 1

A COLORFUL setting of vocal and instrumental music is being arranged for the presentation of 16 interesting scenes in the "Twilight Reveries," which will entertain patrons of the sixth annual garden party to be sponsored by the All Arts club of Prospect, Wednesday evening, July 1. The party will be held at Patten Place, the home of Mrs. R. L. Watkins at Prospect. The scenes will be portrayed by residents of Prospect.

Preceding the program hour there will be an informal social hour and refreshments will be served, and the guests at this time will be entertained with orchestra music. A number of other entertaining features are being arranged by the committees. Tickets for the party may be had from any members of the sponsoring club and presidents of the various clubs in the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. E. E. Watring is chairman of the ticket committee, assisted by Miss Pauline Wyatt, Mrs. Annetta Winters and Mrs. Milo Gaal. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Edwin Adams, chairman, Mrs. Paul E. Kyle and Mrs. George O. Thomas. Mrs. Edward F. Lauer is president of the club.

Men as well as women are invited to attend the party which will be from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Gertrude Hickman, Mrs. Etta Trickey, Wilma and Erma Hickman of Thompson street, and Virginia Neal of Silver street are spending the week at Russels Point.

• • •

Mrs. Howard Hildebrand and children of Lakewood are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Morgan of Girard avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hughs of South State street and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Guthrie of South Prospect street are in Ft. Wayne, Ind., today where they are guests at the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waterman.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Lilley and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shaw of Warren and Mr and Mrs. A. A. List of Oakfield, O., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Lilley of 882 Darius street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fox and son Earl Thomas Fox of Chicago left this morning for Niagara Falls and Detroit, to spend the remainder of their vacation before returning to their homes after having spent the last week at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fox of 565 Blake avenue.

• • •

Mrs. Martha Leete and Miss Eugenie Leete of North Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Dell Barry of Dellingham Wash., and Ernest Bish of Wichita, Kas., left yesterday for their homes after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bish of the Green Camp-Big Island pike.

CHILDREN HONORED AT LARUE CHURCH

Mrs. Theodore McElheny and Agnes Mauller in Charge.

Special to The Star

LARUE, June 24—Children's day was observed at the M. E. church Sunday night under the direction of Mrs. Theodore McElheny and Agnes Mauller. Mrs. G. W. Herd played the piano. The program opened with congregational singing followed by invocation by Rev. G. W. Herd. Bernice Dunson read the scripture and Lea May Dutton played. Those taking parts in songs, readings and musical numbers were: Peggy Jean Keefe, Dorothy McMasters, Marilyn and Sherry Anne Herd, Mary F. Hoagland, Eileen McElheny, Marie, Betty Lou and T. L. and Doris Parker, Wilma and Evelyn Morris, Mary Jane Barden, Jack and Patty Horne, Gene, Glenn and Grace Dunkin, Jack Olsen, Dorothy, Knapp and Billy Johnson.

• • •

Mrs. George Oberdier was hostess to the "In His Name" class of the M. E. church at her home Friday afternoon assisted by Mrs. Lester Fields, Mrs. Alvin LaRue and Mrs. Carl Whitman. Mrs. Fields was in charge of devotionals. Mrs. Theodore McElheny presided for the business session and plans were made for an ice cream social July 11. Mrs. Albert Amstutz was in charge of a Bible query. Contests were enjoyed during the social hour. Mrs. John Greenwood was a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

LADY ENDICOTT KNEE-HI HOSIERY

39c

Chiffon Weight

Every pair guaranteed first quality.

Complete Selection of New Summer Shades

MERIT SHOE STORE

115 S. Main St.

Marion Mother, Daughter On Tour

—Ella Barnett Photo—

Pictured above are Mrs. David Walter Evans and daughter Loraine of 346 West Center street aboard the liner Manhattan upon which they sailed last Wednesday from New York City, for a summer abroad. They will tour England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, and later in the summer will visit Germany, Switzerland and France. They expected to land in England today, and will return home about Sept. 1.

The Stars Say--

For Thursday, June 25

A RATHER dangerous, difficult and perplexing day is forecast from the dominant planetary influences. There may be tenacious obstacles and impediments to surmount, including treachery, duplicity, unrest and confusion.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a year beset with doubt and confusion, with the menace of loss, fraud, trickery and undercover attacks unless they exercise particular vigilance and precaution.

A child born on this day may be studious and profound, with leanings toward the secret, mysterious and out of the usual currents of life and experience. It may be reserved and aloof but kindly and sympathetic.

CLUB ORGANIZER WILL SPEAK HERE

Attica Man Will Address Townsend Group Here.

Rev. Lewis Hall of Attica, district organizer in District No. 8, will speak at a joint meeting of Marion Townsend Clubs Nos. 1 and 2, Friday night at Central Junior High school. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

In a business session a report of the nominating committee will be presented for the election of officers the second Friday night in July.

The two clubs will meet jointly during the summer months, at the Central Junior High school, T. A. O'Leary president of Club No. 1, announced today.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

• • •

TOD AS PRACTICAL JOKER

Although David Tod, one of Ohio's war governors, was a serious-minded man in his mature years, he was an inveterate player of practical jokes as a boy.

He attended a rural school and one winter day when the schoolmaster had gone to his home nearby for his lunch, the boys with Tod as their leader conceived a plan by which he would be a little inconvenienced on his return. They carried long sticks of wood from a shed and with them and piles of snow filled completely a way which had been cut through a huge drift that had cut off entrance to the schoolhouse door. The schoolmaster had to climb over the rough pile in and out to reach the door. He did this with as much grace as he could, and with no outward expression of resentment toward those who had done it.

FOREST STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES

Special to The Star

FOREST, June 24—Forest students who received degrees the last week are: Paul Liles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Liles, degree of bachelor of science in business at Miami university, Oxford, O.; Ivan C. Berlien, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Berlien, degree in medicine at the Wayne university College of Medicine in Detroit: Willis Bash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin A. Bash, was graduated from the college of agriculture of Ohio State university.

COUNTY'S JULY CCC QUOTA SET AT 26

Applications for Enrollment Must Be Filed Here by Monday Afternoon.

A quota of 26 youths has been set for Marion county for CCC camps in July, according to word received by John Abel, county relief director, yesterday from Dayton H. Frost, FERA administrator for Ohio.

The quota was assigned to help fill vacancies caused by discharges authorized in the last month. Mr. Frost said many of the enrollees dropped out to accept private employment and that a marked increase over last spring was shown in the number doing so.

Mr. Abel was appointed enrollment officer for Marion county but announced that the work will be handled by Frank Burns, county relief auditor.

Applications should be made by next Monday and will be received, Mr. Burns said, any afternoon except Saturday or Sunday between the hours of 1:30 and 4. Mr. Burns will receive applications in the accounting department at the county relief office on South Prospect street.

A group of 10 applicants will be taken to the Mansfield armory next Tuesday for a physical examination and for acceptance or rejection, after which arrangements for enrolling them will be made. Another group will be taken to Mansfield as soon as possible, officials said.

Principal requirements, Mr. Abel said, are that an applicant sign up for six months, between 17 and 28 years of age, unmarried, and must allot $25 of the $30 monthly pay to a needy dependent.

The allotment must be made, Mr. Abel said, to a dependent now receiving public assistance, such as direct relief, old age pension, mother's pension WPA employment or rural resettlement assistance, providing the need of the family is such as to require additional assistance.

An opportunity for camp cooks to enroll is now open, Mr. Abel added. Cooks do not have to meet the age or marital status requirements, he said, and do not have to allot their salary to dependents unless they desire. Cook salaries range from $36 to $45 a month. Applications for cooks also will be received by Mr. Burns.

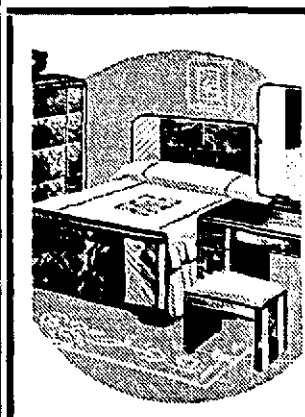
GREEN CAMP CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Loma Oesterle was named president at a meeting of the Green Camp Girls' 4-H club yesterday at the school building in Green Camp. Hope Ruth was named vice president, Lois Jeffers, secretary, Helen Plummer, reporter, and Miss Edith Porter recreational leader. Plans were made for a hike and picnic next Wednesday.

MRS. TRUAX SEEKS DEBT COMPROMISE

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 24—In the matter of the liquidation of the Sycamore bank, a hearing was held on the application to compromise the indebtedness of Charles V. Truax. The superintendent of banks has been authorized and directed to accept $40 cash from Helen R. Truax in full payment of the amount due. The Ohio Pipe Co. has filed suit against the Tuveck Oil & Gas Corp., the Toledo Drilling Co. and Joseph H. Haack, asking that a certain leasehold, the oil and gas wells, pipe lines and other materials and equipment may be sold and proceeds applied to pay certain claims of the plaintiff.



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W. Center at Blaine

Marion Women Golfers Guests At Mansfield

THIRTY-SIX women golfers from the Marion Country club went to Mansfield yesterday where they joined women from a number of other cities as guests of the women of the Westbrook Country club. The affair was arranged as a golf tournament and guests included players from Ashland, Shelby, Bucyrus, Tiffin, Galion and Marion.

Mrs. Don A. Howard was awarded a low net prize and Mrs. Earle R. Wilson received an award in putting. Among the guests were 12 women from Galion and Crestline, representing the Galion Country club. Mrs. C. J. Griebling of Galion, and Miss Jane Frey of Crestline, were among the award winners.

While no plans have been made for the weekly party Thursday at the Marion Country club, the women wishing to play golf will meet for a golfers' luncheon. Play will begin at 10 o'clock and luncheon will be at 12:30 o'clock.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Soap.

NO ONE will question that cleanliness is one of the prime essentials of good health. Modern civilization could not survive without the preservation of pure water supplies and safe methods for sewage and waste disposal. Fortunately for us, many of the water-borne and filth-borne diseases are no longer as prevalent as in former years.

In 1900 typhoid fever caused nearly 36 deaths per 100,000 of the population in the United States; in 1925 it was responsible for less than five deaths per 100,000. Contrast these figures with conditions in 1934 when 23 of our largest cities had no deaths at all from this disease.

Typhoid is spread by contaminated water or food supplies. In spite of the fact that typhoid and other of these so-called filth-borne diseases have been greatly reduced, as I have indicated, they still prevail, not having been completely eradicated as they should have been. It is the opinion of public health officials that in most instances such cases can be traced to personal negligence and the failure to practice personal hygiene.

The importance of teaching school children the necessity of personal hygiene is apparent. If children are instructed at an early age in the habit of keeping themselves clean, they will escape many of the so-called "catching" diseases. Clean hands are of vital importance to the health of the young child.

Few persons realize the significance of this simple statement. They overlook the fact that such diseases as typhoid fever, diphtheria, tuberculosis, colds and other infectious diseases can be transmitted by contaminated fingers. Many persons are concerned about the appearance of their faces, yet overlook the importance of keeping the hands clean.

Hands are carriers of germs and parasites. If we keep them clean we lessen the dangers of getting unpleasant ailments.

I am often asked what is the best way of keeping the hands clean, and whether it is necessary to use an antiseptic. Soap is an antiseptic. If used frequently with adequate amounts of warm water, it destroys bacteria. Of course, the soap used should be pure and readily soluble in water.

A famous specialist in skin diseases recently said: 'Soaps are potent factors in preventing the spread of diseases, not only on account of their germicidal action on the common organisms, but also because no antiseptic can replace cleanliness.' Encourage the young child to wash the hands whenever they are dirty. Let him understand he should never go to the table unless they have been thoroughly cleansed. Of course, it is equally good advice for the adult.

Answers to Health Queries

A.B. Q.—I have worn glasses for 11 years and though there is much improvement, my left eye is still slightly crossed. Do they give operations for this or is that too dangerous?

A.—In most cases operation is necessary. Your doctor will advise you. For further particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

• • •

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper.

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BOYS TAKE PART IN BUCKEYE MOCK TRIAL

Marion Youth Is Prosecutor and Richwood Youth Is Judge.

Robert Stout of 462 Avondale avenue and Fred Hancock of Richwood had major roles in a "murder trial" staged yesterday at the Buckeye Boys' State at the state fairgrounds according to news reports. The trial and another involving a $25,000 "damage suit" were staged as part of the synthetic state's realistic setting.

Stout served as prosecutor in the trial, while the Richwood youth acted as judge of the common pleas court of "McQuigg county." A full staff of judges, juries, prosecutors and defense attorneys was supplied for the trials.

The newly inaugurated governor, John Stern of Greenfield, has appointed part of his cabinet and has set up a state highway patrol of 25 youths, who have been outfitted with white helmets and badges.

WYANDOT SCOUT CAMPORAL ENDS

Sixty-five Boys Representing Four Troops On Trip

Sixty-five scouts and leaders, representing all four troops of Wyandot county, closed a two-day camporal at Nevada this morning. Nine patrols received blue ribbon streamers for excellence in campcraft and scouting activities. The program opened when scouts pitched their tents Monday afternoon and closed following a final inspection at 9 a. m. today.

At the final campfire Tuesday night the report of the judges was made by L. G. Alvater of Carey, district commissioner, and the streamers were presented by David Creger of Upper Sandusky, assistant commissioner. Patrols qualifying for the award were the Wyandot, Flaming Arrow, Fox and S. L. E. patrols of Carey with Robert Strahm, Buddy Pieracini, Richard Jacob and Herold Krout as leaders; the Fox, Bob White and Crow patrols of Upper Sandusky under leaders Roy Haines, Robert McClain and Albert Bixler of Upper Sandusky; the Owl and Red Fox patrols under leadership of Joseph Silverman and Sam Silverman of Nevada.

The program included campfire stunts, demonstrations group sing, and a court of honor conducted by Judge Russell H. Rear, Upper Sandusky. Scouts receiving awards for advancement to second class rank are Dunn Healy and Charles Ziebart, Carey, Albert Bixler and Robert McClain of Upper Sandusky and George Ankrum of Nevada.

EYESIGHT

We all know people who fear "B. O." "pink tooth brush," untidy garters, and a host of other real and fancied dangers. Yet they neglect their eyes! Certainly it is a worthwhile precaution to have an occasional medical examination and to see your dentist twice a year. But are these precautions more important than a periodic eye examination by a competent Optometrist? What is your answer? What would you take for your eyes?

Have your eyes examined today.

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Registered Optometrist

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Sizes 1 to 12 Widths AAAAA to EEE

JESSIE $5

White, Blue, Black

NOBIL'S SHOES

PURE SILK

SLIPS

Shadow Proof—Tea Rose, White. All Sizes $1.2

HALF SLIPS $1.2

FRENCH TAFFETA

Evening Slips $1.2

Taffeta Crepe and Satin $2.0

Tailored and Lace Trim

HOSE

Pure Silk Ringless Cliff Standard and Knee Hig

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Shorter, sheerer hose for comfort and coolness! Mercerized toe and heel for extra strength; elastic garter tops for support. In summer shades.

KRESGE'S 25c to $1 STORE

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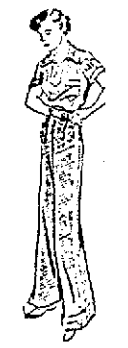
Cool Summer SLACKS

All Colors— All Sizes— Ideal for Summer Wear— $1



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Today's Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Part of a column
5 Oriental tower
9 Mountain over which explodes
14 Century plants
15 American Indian
16 One who talks foolishly
17 Cap over ear
18 Rear end of a boat
19 Proper name
20 Without hair on the head
21 Chief Norse god
22 Sputtering of a typewriter
24 Young salmon
25 Type measures
26 Greek letter
27 Improve
29 Dark and irregular protection on wall
30 Weathered vertebrae
31 Location
32 Salutation
34 Constellation

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

R	O	T	O	R		S	T	A	R		D	A	M	S
O	V	I	N	E		T	U	N	E		E	X	I	T
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P	R	E	S	I	U	M	A	B	L	E		L	O	R	E
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H	A	R	I	D	E	R		E	N	T	E	R			
E	R	I	T	E		R	U	D	E		L	A	P	S	E
M	I	S	I	L	A	Y	S		S	T	A	B	L	E	S
S	I	A	T	I	N		E	S	T	E		L	E	A	N
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A	I	L	A	R		T	R	I	A	N	G	U	L	A	R
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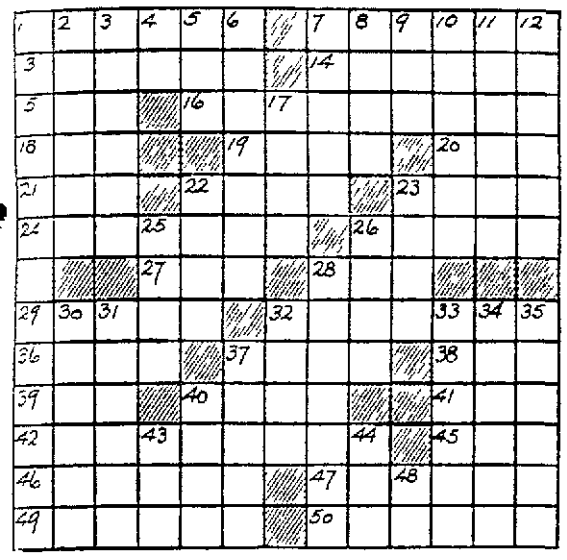
E	D	I	T		S	I	T	E	T		C	A	N	E	S
R	E	I	T	E		T	E	D	S		E	L	A	T	E

35 Fasten
36 Lock location
37 Installation
38 Abandon
39 Roles to be rented
40 Uncloses
41 Promise solemnly
42 Apparatus for measuring minute changes of pressure
45 Piece out
46 Kind of mineral
47 Small tower

1 Find the sum of
2 Confused stories
3 Covered with a hard surface
4 Etern ties
5 Girl diminutive
6 Work beyond one's strength
7 Throw off the track
8 Agrees
9 Not busy
10 Form of security
11 Leave out
12 Look after
13 Close
21 Satellites of the sun
23 Diminished
24 Optical illusion
27 Rube
28 Measures of length
29 Inn
31 Called forth
33 Molestens again
34 Paid out
36 Persian poet
43 Anger
44 Groove
45 Sun god



Just Kids — By Ad Carter

I'VE MADE UP MY MIND—THERELL BE TWO OF A KIND—
HEY, MUSH!
I FERGOT TO AST YUH WHAT THE TWINS NAMES ARE?
ONE IS NAMED "MARTIN BRANNER STEBBINS" AN THE OTHER IS "RICHARD TRELAWNEY STEBBINS"
WHICH ONE IS WHICH?
HOW DO I KNOW? I ONLY MET 'EM TWO DAYS AGO!

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

PERKY TOUCHES ADD CHIC TO THIS EASILY MADE SPORTS FROCK

The best bet of the season—this Anne Adams inspiration for a young lady with a lot of sport in its blood! And if you're a side line fan you'll be as smart as the winning team It's all so easily achieved too those telling touches being that adorable young collar perky bow and bright buttons Styled for action are those generous pleats front and back of the skirt and back of the bodice and we haven't mentioned the chic patch pockets cause we know you've noticed them before this — pack a gay hankie in one just for fun Because the pattern is so easy you'll want one version in cotton or crepe

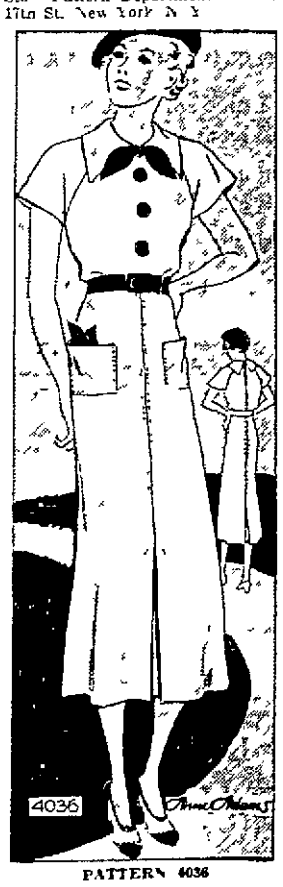
Pattern 4036 is available in sizes 12 14 16 18 20 30 32 34 36 38 and 40 Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern Write plainly name address and style number

Be Sure to State Size

Send for our Anne Adams pattern book! Choose from its many smart models just what will suit your type for work and vacations parties Special designing designs for stouts lovely frocks for brides and brides maids Sturdy designs for children The latest fabric news Book fifteen cents Pattern fifteen cents Twenty five cents for both when ordered together

Address orders to The Marion Star Pattern Department 243 W 17th St New York N Y



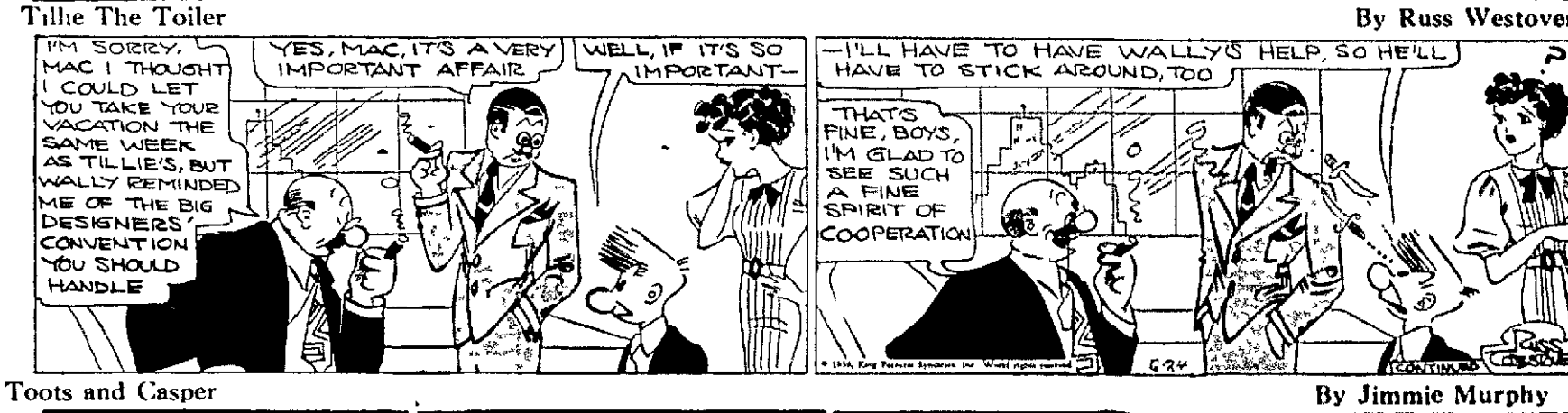
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

THE PATROL DOESN'T ALLOW THE USE OF A WHIP IN ITS TERRITORY BRENT
I MERELY USE IT AS A FORM OF AMUSEMENT FOR MYSELF, CAPTAIN! LET ME GIVE YOU AN EXAMPLE OF MY SKILL
SEE! I CLIP A PIPE FROM THE MOUTH OF ONE OF MY PORTERS!
SNAP!
A PANTHER!
HE WON'T HARM YOU, MR BRENT "FANG" IS TAME AND HE CAN DO TRICKS
DOES TRICKS—EH? WELL, I'LL TEACH HIM A NEW ONE—
LYMAN YOUNG

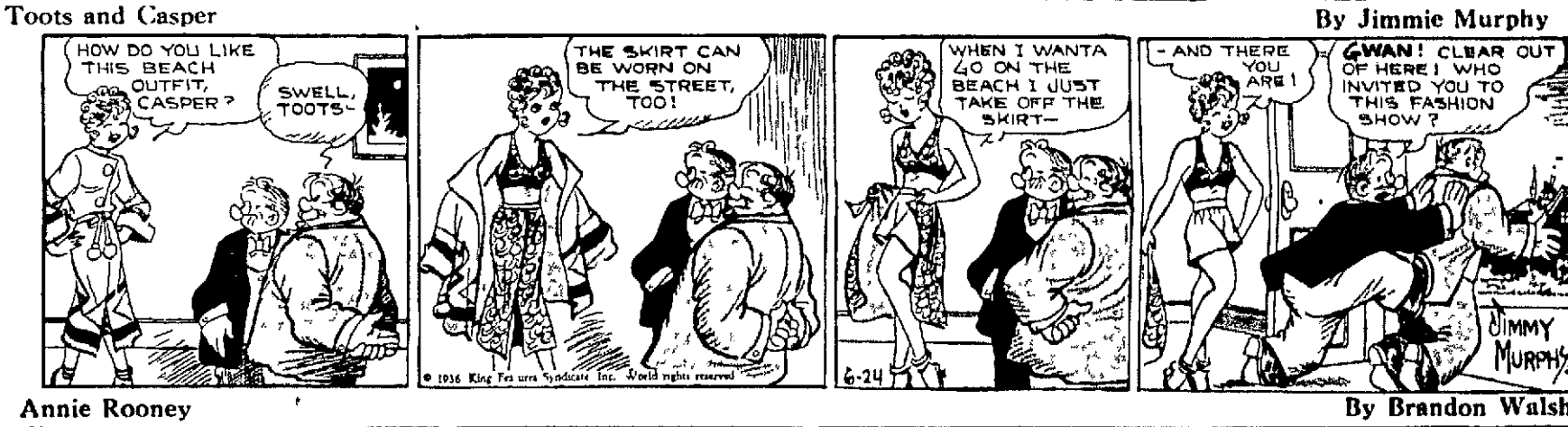
Thimble Theater — By Segar

WITH THE AID OF THE JEEP I'VE MADE $500 000 ON THE RACES— OR RATHER I HAVE THAT AMOUNT LEFT
I'M "$100 000" TO THE GOOD—BUT I WANT MORE
JEEP JEEP
$100 000
$500 000
1936 King Features Syndicate Inc. World rights reserved
YOO HOO OLIVE AHOY, HONEY, I NEEDS YA—I NEEDS SYMPTHITTY—COME AN' ENCOURACH ME—I YAM LOW
I CAN'T ENCOURAGE YOU, POPEYE—YOU KNOW I'M TAKING THE JEEP'S TIP AND AM BETTING ON JIMMY JAB—I CAN'T WISH YOU LUCK
POPEYE WILL LOSE—I'LL DOUBLE MY $500,000 AND YOU'LL DOUBLE YOUR $100,000
I AIN'T GOT NOBODY IN ME HOUR OF NEED— I YAMA LONELY SAILOR— I YAMA GOT NOBODY MAN— SHE TURNT ME DOWN FOR MONEY—I YAM JUS A LONELY SAILOR— WOE IS ME
SWELL
EGAR

Tillie The Toiler — By Russ Westover


I'M SORRY, MAC I THOUGHT I COULD LET YOU TAKE YOUR VACATION THE SAME WEEK AS TILLIE'S, BUT WALLY REMINDED ME OF THE BIG DESIGNERS' CONVENTION YOU SHOULD HANDLE
YES, MAC, IT'S A VERY IMPORTANT AFFAIR
WELL, IF IT'S SO IMPORTANT—
—I'LL HAVE TO HAVE WALLY'S HELP, SO HE'LL HAVE TO STICK AROUND, TOO
THAT'S FINE, BOYS, I'M GLAD TO SEE SUCH A FINE SPIRIT OF COOPERATION
CONTINUED
RUSS WESTOVER

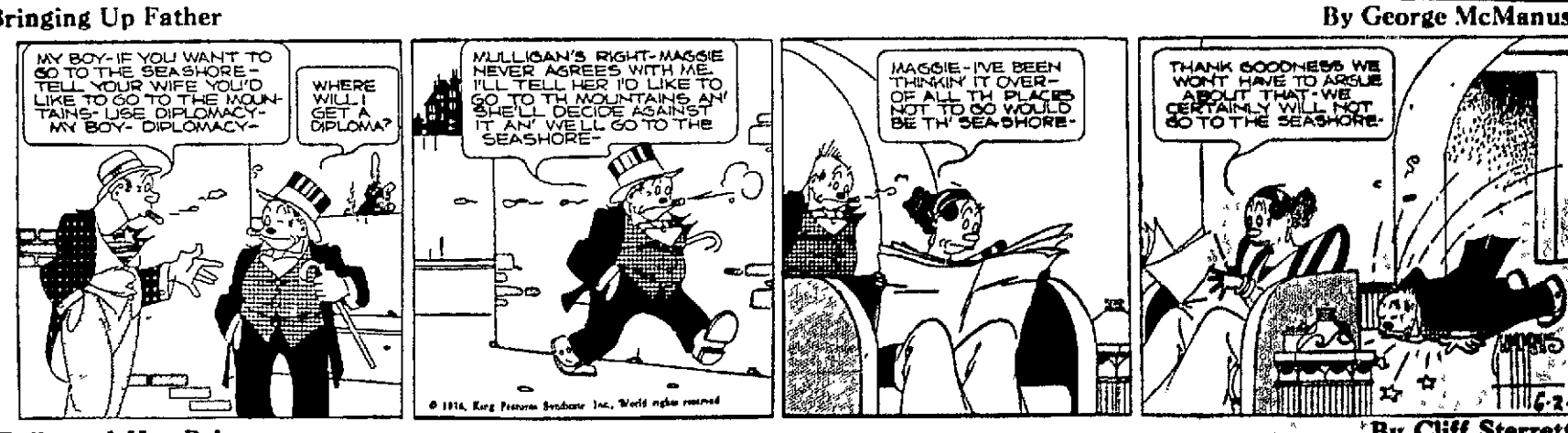
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS BEACH OUTFIT, CASPER?
SWELL, TOOTS—
THE SKIRT CAN BE WORN ON THE STREET, TOO!
© 1936 King Features Syndicate Inc. World rights reserved
WHEN I WANTA GO ON THE BEACH I JUST TAKE OFF THE SKIRT—
6-24
—AND THERE YOU ARE!
GWAN! CLEAR OUT OF HERE! WHO INVITED YOU TO THIS FASHION SHOW?
JIMMY MURPHY

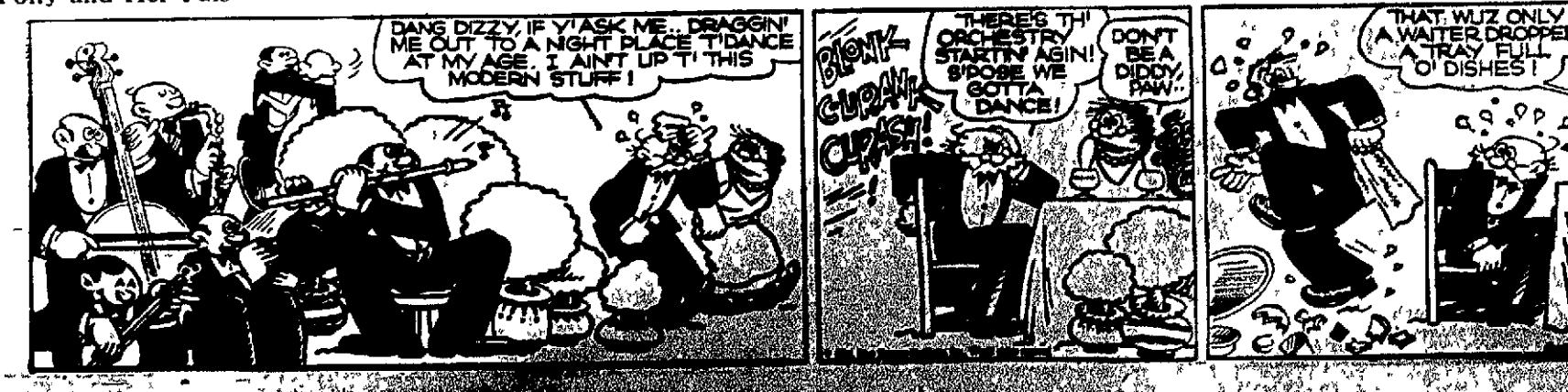
Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

GLORYOSKY, ZERO— AIN'T THE HOUSES PRETTY?— AN' JUST THINK, JUST A LITTLE WHILE AGO THERE WAS NOTHIN' 'ROUND HERE 'CEPTIN' A PRAIRIE FULL OF WEEDS
ANNIE RAL
THEN MR BULLION SAID HE WAS GONNA GIVE A HOME TO LOTSA POOR FOLKS WHO DIDN'T HAVE NO MONEY— AN JUST LIKE MAGIC THEY WAS A SWELL LITTLE TOWN HERE
G24
AN' NOW ALL THE POOR FOLKS FEEL GLAD ALL OVER— ALL THE KIDS KIN GO TO SCHOOL— AN' THEY GOT SWELL LITTLE GARDENS WHERE THEY KIN RAISE NICE THINGS TO EAT
IT MUST BE GRAND TO HAVE A LOTTA MONEY— AN' THEN YOU KIN HELP FOLKS WHO ARE IN TROUBLE— I GUESS THERE WOULDN'T BE NO TROUBLE AT ALL IF ALL THE RICH FOLKS WAS NICE LIKE MR BULLION
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


MY BOY—IF YOU WANT TO GO TO THE SEASHORE— TELL YOUR WIFE YOU'D LIKE TO GO TO THE MOUNTAINS— USE DIPLOMACY— MY BOY— DIPLOMACY—
WHERE WILL I GET A DIPLOMA?
MULLIGAN'S RIGHT—MAGGIE NEVER AGREES WITH ME. I'LL TELL HER I'D LIKE TO GO TO TH MOUNTAINS AN' SHE'LL DECIDE AGAINST IT AN' WE'LL GO TO THE SEASHORE—
© 1936, King Features Syndicate Inc., World rights reserved
MAGGIE—I'VE BEEN THINKIN' IT OVER— OF ALL TH PLACES NOT TO GO WOULD BE TH' SEASHORE—
THANK GOODNESS WE WON'T HAVE TO ARGUE ABOUT THAT—WE CERTAINLY WILL NOT GO TO THE SEASHORE—
6-24

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett


DANG DIZZY, IF Y'ASK ME.. DRAGGIN' ME OUT TO A NIGHT PLACE T'DANCE AT MY AGE. I AIN'T UP T' THIS MODERN STUFF!
BLONK— CLUNK— CLUNK!
THERE'S TH' ORCHESTRY STARTIN' AGIN! S'POSE WE GOTTA DANCE!
DON'T BE A DIDDY, PAW..
THAT WUZ ONLY A WAITER DROPPED A TRAY FULL O' DISHES!

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

Buick Phone 2137

USED CAR BARGAINS

BUICK Sedan $795
COMMODORE Sedan ..$495
OLDSMOBILE Sedan ..$395
OAKLAND Sedan $175
BUICK Sedan $295
PONTIAC $165

THE DANNER BUICK CO.
Main. Phone 2137.

Ford

100 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

ED C. WATTERS
USED CAR LOT
Cor. Church and State.
Opposite Post Office.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1931 CHEVROLET Truck, dual wheels, hydraulic dump. 561 Wilson.

1935 FORD V-8 and sleeper cab tractor. Cheap for quick sale. 933 Davids st. Phone 8738.

TON Willys Truck, A-1 condition.

216 N. Main st.

BARGAIN. $85 buys a good Model "A" Ford Truck. Clark's Service Station, E. Center at Spencer.

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

Radiators, Steam Cleaned, Repaired
WRENN'S GARAGE
R. 762 Bellefontaine. Ph. 2269, 5192.

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO.
In business since 1915.
Phone 3229. 206 W. Church.

LEGAL NOTICE

David Woodrow Leer, a minor of the age of 19 years, who resides at 311 E. Street, NW., in Washington, D. C. c/o Mrs. Emma Pleasants, will take notice that Don W. Lett, administrator of the Estate of John Thomas Leer, deceased, on the 9th day of June, 1936, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the county of Marion, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situated in said county, to-wit:

Being lot number 5280 in Glendale Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for sale of said premises to pay the debts of the deceased and charges aforesaid, and for other relief.

The person first above mentioned will further take notice that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is required to answer the same on or before the 27th day of July, A. D., 1936.

DON W. LETT, Administrator of the Estate of John Thomas Leer, deceased, as aforesaid.

Case No. 12794.

NOTICE
To The FARMERS

Sell your sour cream to us for highest prices.

Parish DAIRY

Rear of 366 N. Prospect St.
Phone 5227.

OHIO PAINTS

Made in Ohio from Ohio soy bean oil for Ohio climatic conditions.

This paint will expand and contract with changes in temperature.

Guaranteed to satisfy. Lasts longer and looks better.

Price will please you. A complete stock on hand.

MARION FEED & SEED CO.
138 N. Main St. Phone 2603

CHRYSLER SETS MARKET PACE

3-Point Climb to New 6-Year High Sends Other Issues on Upward Rampage.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 24—Chrysler drove its way to a new 6-year high in today's stock market and other selected issues loped along in its wake.

The list had a few soft spots, however, and was irregular at the start. The activity was small in most groups at the approach of the fourth hour.

Aside from Chrysler, which got up more than 3 points, Westinghouse leaped ahead 2 when the directors voted a $1 payment on the common against 75 cents in the two preceding quarters.

Other gainers included General Motors, Western Union, Timken-Detroit Axle, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, Corn Products, Loew's, Ward Baking "A," Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, J. I. Case, Zenith Radio, International Nickel, Santa Fe, New York Central, American Power & Light, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Consolidated Oil, Pure Oil and Continental Oil.

U. S. Steel, Auburn, Radio, American Can and Consolidated Edison were inclined to slip.

Bonds were mixed, as were commodities. Foreign currencies were narrow in terms of the dollar.

Holders of steel shares noted that "Iron Age" sounded a rather gloomy note in its weekly review of the industry.

The survey pointed out that, while ingot production is being maintained at 71 per cent of capacity, the long-term outlook "is far from encouraging."

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was up .00¼ of a cent at 6.60¼ cents, and sterling was ⅛ of a cent easier at $5.02⅛.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market higher; yorkers 10.35; light medium 10.25; heavy mediums, 10.10; heavies, 9.50@10; extreme heavies, 9.50; light yorkers and pigs, 9.50@10; roughs, 7.75@8.25; stags, 6.

Sheep—top lambs, 10; yearlings, 6. Calves—top, 9.

Cattle—steers, fair to good, 7@7.50; fat cows, 5@5.50; cutter cows, 3.50@4.25; canners 2.50@3; bulls 4@5.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 24—Hogs, 12,000, including 5,000 direct; fairly active, 10 to 15 higher than Tuesday's average; top 10.60; bulk 160-250 lbs., 10.35@.55; 140-160 lbs., 10.10@40; 250-350 lbs., 10.00@45; sows 8.75@9.40; top 9.50.

Cattle, 9,000, calves 1,500; strictly grainfed steers and yearlings fully steady; light offerings active; demand continuing broad for steers and yearlings; scarce 1,000 lbs. downward; only dry lot kinds getting dependable outlet, however, all grass cattle tending to draw away from grainfed kinds; best weighty steers 9.00; some held higher, numerous loads all representative weights 7.65@8.75, but grassy kinds selling at 7.25 down to 6.25 and below; fed heifers active; best 8.40; grass cows and grass heifers 10 to 25 lower; bulls 10 to 15 lower at 5.75 down; vealers steady to strong at 8.50@9.50; stockers continued dull in sympathy with lower trend on grass steers.

Sheep 8,000, including 6,000 direct; fat lambs fairly active, best kinds around 10 higher; others mostly steady; top 10.10 to shippers; bulk 10; lighter weights 11.50@75, throwouts 8.50@9.00, bucks discounted 1.00; fat sheep fully steady; few handyweight fat ewes 4.00; bulk 2.75@3.75.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, June 24—Hogs, 1,000, including 700 direct, active and steady; top and bulk, 11.90 for 160-220 lbs; 250-350 lbs., 9.50@10.50; 100-140 lbs., 10.00@10.50; good sows, 8.50@8.75.

Cattle, 300, including 250 direct; quoted steady; good and choice steers, 7.75@8.75, medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 6.25@7.00; good heifers, 7.00@8.00; low cutter and cutter cows, 3.75@4.75; beef bulls, 5.00@6.50.

Calves, 400, including 50 direct, steady; top and bulk vealers 8.50.

Sheep, 2,100, including 900 direct, steady; good and choice spring lambs 11.25@11.50, throwouts 10.25 down; sheep steady at 5.00 down.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 24—Cattle: receipts 550, market slow; steers—1,100 lbs. up, choice to prime 7.50@8.00; 750-1100 lbs., choice 8.00@8.25, good 7.50@8.00, butcher cattle good 7.50@8.00, heifers, good 7.50@8.00; cows—all weights good .50@7.00; bulls butchers 6.00@7.00.

Calves: receipts 400; market 50 higher; prime veals 10.00@11.00; choice 9.00@10.00, medium 8.00@9.00.

Sheep and lambs: receipts 600, market steady; lambs—yearlings choice 8.00@9.00; good 7.00@8.00; medium 6.00@7.00; spring choice 10.50@11.50; good 9.50@10.50; medium 8.00@9.50, sheep — clipped wethers choice 4.00@5.00; medium 3.00@4.00, ewes—clipped choice 4.00@5.00, medium 3.00@4.00.

Hogs: receipts 800; market open 5c higher; heavy 250-350 lbs., 9.75@10.25, medium 220-250 lbs., 10.15, good butchers 150-220 lbs., 10.50; yorkers 180-150 lbs., 10.50; light lights 120-130 lbs., 10.25@50; pigs 100-120 lbs., 10.00@25; roughs choice 8.50@75, stags choice 7.50@8.50.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—m a r k e t steady; hens heavies, 5 lbs. up, 16c; hens, medium, 14@15c; hens, leghorns, 12c, old roosters, colored, 9c; old roosters, leghorns, 7c, ducks, spring, 5 lbs. up, 10c; broilers, fancy under 2½ lbs. up, 20@21c; broilers, rock, 2½ lbs. up, 20@21c; broilers, colored 3 lbs. up, 23c; broilers, leghorns, 2½ lbs. up, 18c; broilers, leghorns small, 14c.

Eggs — Marion Produce dealer quotations; tone irregular, current receipts 12c, Marion grocers price to farmers 13c.

Butterfat—29c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 24 — Butter 14,516, firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 21½@21¾; extras (92) 20¾; extra firsts (90-91) 20@20¼; firsts (88-89) 20@20¼; standards (90—centralized carlots) 20¼. Eggs, 24,062, unsettled; extra firsts local 21½, cars 22; fresh graded firsts local 21, cars 21½; current receipts 20½; storage packed firsts 22.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 24 — Butter—firm; creamery extras in tubs, 24½c lb; standards, 24c.

Eggs—unsettled. Prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board: Extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up, must be poultry farm quality, 21½c; current receipts, 56 lbs. and up, 20½c.

Live poultry — firm; hens, 6 lbs. and up, 21c a lb.; medium hens, 21c; No. 2 hens, 15c; leghorn broilers 2½ lbs. and up, 20c, small 18c; rock broilers, 3½ lbs. and up, 25c; broilers, colored, 2 lbs. and up, 25c; No. 1 20c; spring ducks, 5 lbs and up 17c; small 15c; old ducks, 12c; old roosters, 12@14c.

Local fresh dressed poultry—steady; heavy fowls, 23c a lb; ducks, spring, 26c, broilers, 3 lbs. and up, 35c; broilers, small 32c; leghorn fowls, 25c.

Government egg prices—(in cases) U. S. extras, large white, 28c a dozen; U. S standards, large, 24c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, 21c.

Potatoes—Ind, 2.50@3.00 a 100-lb. sack; new, 2.75@4.25 a 100-lb. bag, barrels, 6.25@7.00.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, June 24—Selling was very restricted in the Boston wool market. Inquiries were being received, but actual transactions were confined to small lots, mostly fine original clips of territory wool. Average to good length French combing fine territory wools in original bags brought mostly 85@86 cents scoured basis. An occasional lot containing a good amount of staple wool brought 87@88 cents.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, June 24—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 117.24; 3¾s, 43@45, 107.20; 4s, 44@54, 112.21; 3¾s, 46@56, 111.10; 2¾s, 46@48 June, 103.14; 2¾s, 43@47, 103.14; 2¾s, 41@43 March, 103.20; 2¾s, 41, 103.28; 3¼s, 44@46, 107.22; 3s, 46@48, 105.10; 3s, 51@55, 104.11.

Fed farm mortg, 3s, 49, 102.24; fed. farm mortg, 3s, 64, 104.7. Home own loan, 2¾s, 52, 102.16; home own loan 2¾s, 39@49, 101.7.

STANDARD OIL CO. GROUP MEETS HERE

Bulk service station attendants from the Marion district of the Standard Oil Co., attended a business and sales meeting last night at Hotel Harding. G. P. Sharkey of Marion, assistant general manager of the district, addressed the group and outlined new sales plans. E. C. Bourquin, manager of the district, also attended.

The Marion district embraces parts of thirteen counties. Agents present were Roy Hilbert of Marysville, H. E. Umbaugh of Marion, R. D. Hyatt of Tiffin, Lloyd Thrailkill of Fostoria, J. F. Powley of Bucyrus, Samuel Geiser of Upper Sandusky, V. W. Funk of Mt. Gilead, Harry Glasscorn of Attica and John Ward of Kenton.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	13⅝
American Can	123
American Car & Foundry	58¾
American Power & Light	7⅞
American Rolling Mill	27
American Smelting & R.	50⅞
American Telephone & Tele.	169
American Tobacco B	87⅛
Anaconda	34⅜
Armour Illinois	6⅝
Atchison T. & S. F.	78⅛
Atlantic Refining	24⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	7⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	18⅝
Barnsdale A.	16⅜
Bendix Aviation	27⅛
Bethlehem Steel (new)	63¾
Borden	25⅝
Byers Co.	35⅜
Case (J. I.)	138⅛
Caterpillar Tractor	72⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	59⅝
Chrysler	105⅞
Columbia Gas & Electric	13⅝
Commercial Solvent	18
Consolidated Oil	12¾
Continental Motor	7½
Continental Oil Delaware	31⅝
Curtiss Wright	8⅜
Dupont De Nemours	149⅝
Electric Auto Light	26
Erie Railroad	11
General Electric	33¼
General Foods	47¾
General Motors	66⅛
Gold Dust	14⅞
Goodrich	20⅜
Goodyear Tire	25⅝
Great Northern Railway	29⅞
Great Western Sugar	16
Hudson Motor	16⅝
Hupp Motor	2¾
International Harvester	51½
International Nickel Canada	30¾
International Tele. & Tele.	9⅜
Johns Manville	104⅝
Kennecott	30
Kroger Grocery	22¾
Libbey-Owens-Ford	57⅜
Loew's	47⅝
Montgomery Ward	45
Nash Motor	18⅝
National Biscuit	33⅝
National Dairy Products	23⅞
National Distillers	27⅛
National Power & Light	10¾
New York Central	36⅝
N. Y. N. H. & H.	7⅜
North American	24⅝
Northern Pacific	15⅜
Ohio Oil	12⅝
Packard Motor	10¾
Paramount Public Ctf.	5¾
Penney (J. C.)	83⅞
Pennsylvania Railroad	32⅜
Phillips Petroleum	42⅛
Public Service N. J.	45⅜
Pullman	47¾
Pure Oil	5⅝
Radio	1¾
Republic Steel	20
Reynolds Tobacco B.	49
Schenley Distillers	15⅝
Sears-Roebuck	75⅛
Servel Inc.	23½
Shell Union	16⅜
Socony-Vacuum	12
Southern Pacific	24⅞
Standard Brands	15⅜
Standard Gas & Electric	7
Standard Oil California	34⅞
Standard Oil Indiana	33⅞
Standard Oil N. J.	58⅜
Texas Corp.	35⅝
TransAmerica	13⅜
Union Carbide	75⅛
United Aircraft Corp.	23½
United Corp.	7⅝
United Gas Imp.	14⅝
U. S. Steel	63⅜
Western Union Telegraph	95⅛
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	119
Woolworth	63⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	67⅜
Total Sales	750,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	6½
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	6¼
Cities Service Common	5
Cities Service Preferred	52½
Pure Oil	15⅝

WHEAT UNCHANGED IN HESITANT TRADE

Bullish Flour Trade Reports Offset by Increased Sale of Canadian Grain Here.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 24—Hesitancy on the part of potential buyers distinguished wheat dealings late today, and as a rule prices pivoted at around yesterday's close.

Expansion of the domestic flour trade was a bullish factor as to wheat. On the other hand, Canadian reports said American mills have been good purchasers of Canadian wheat of late, and this was construed as bearish on domestic wheat values.

Wheat closed nervous, ¼ off to ¼ up compared with yesterday's finish, July 95¼@⅝, Sept. 96⅛@¼, corn ⅛@⅜ advanced, Sept. 65¾@⅞, oats ⅛@⅜ higher, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents down.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 new wheat 93; No. 2 white oats, 31; No. 1 yellow corn, 60.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 24—Grain opening:

Wheat—July 95½; Sept. 97; Dec 93⅛.

Corn—July 67⅛; Sept. 64⅝; Dec 61.

Oats—July 33⅝; Sept. 30⅝; Dec 31⅜.

Rye—Sept 66; Dec. 67.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 24—Grain range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
July	.96⅝	.94⅜	.95⅝
Sept.	.97	.95⅞	.96⅛
Dec.	.93½	.92⅝	.93⅜
Corn			
July	.67⅜	.66½	.67
Sept.	.65½	.64⅝	.65⅜
Dec.	.61	.59⅞	.60⅝
Oats			
July	.29⅛	.28⅝	.29⅛
Sept.	.30⅝	.30⅛	.30⅝
Dec.	.32	.31½	.31⅝
Rye			
July	.65⅝	.64	.65
Sept.	.66	.64½	.65
Dec.	.67	.65½	.65⅝
Barley			
July	.....	.....	.48

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

(Cash basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 2 red 99@1.00, No. 2 red 97@99.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 69@69½, No. 3 yellow 67½@69.

Oats: No. 2 white 32½@33½, No. 3 white 25@32½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 4c above track quotation; corn 4@4½c above; oats 2c above.

Hay unchanged.

CHILD CUSTODY HEARING HELD

Herbert Gulliford Awarded Son; Other Case Continued.

Herbert A. Gulliford of Harding Highway east was awarded custody of his eight-year-old son Russell at a hearing on his motion yesterday in common pleas court.

The boy has been in the father's custody since Mr. Gulliford and his former wife, Mrs. Mabel Seckel of east of Waldo, were divorced last October. Mr. Gulliford alleged he obtained the boy by agreement with Mrs. Seckel and that on June 7 she took the child from him. A few days later he filed a motion asking the court to grant him legal custody of his son.

A citation ordering Mrs. Seckel into court yesterday to show cause why she should not be punished for contempt of court in that she allegedly took her 12-year-old daughter from an older son, in whose custody she had been placed, was continued by agreement of Mrs. Seckel and the son, William Gulliford of the Likens Chapel road. Mr. Gulliford alleges his mother took the daughter on the same day she took her son from his father. The Gulliffords were represented by Alfred Donithen of the law firm of Donithen & Michel, and Homer E. Johnson is Mrs. Seckel's attorney.

TWO FROM MARION AT CHURCH MEETING

Mrs. Leo Keller of Forest street and Miss Helen Eibling of Bain avenue were to return tonight from Columbus where they have been attending the Ohio convention of young people and Sunday school teachers of the Evangelical group of Evangelical-Reformed churches.

Mrs. Keller is representing the teachers and Miss Eibling the young peoples' groups. They are from the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. The Columbus meeting is being held at St. John's Evangelical church.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT WHOSE PLACE OF RESIDENCE IS UNKNOWN.

Lillie M. Sexton, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 5th day of June, 1936, Joseph J. Sexton filed his petition against her, in the Common Pleas court of Marion County, Ohio, being Case No 24460, praying for a divorce from her, and for custody of children, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and of extreme cruelty.

Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 25th day of July, 1936

Joseph J. Sexton, Plaintiff.

MOTHER OF MARION RESIDENTS DIES

Mrs. J. H. Shealey of Bucyrus Passes Away at Clinic in Cleveland.

Mrs. Esther May Shealy, 63, wife of Jacob Henry Shealy of Bucyrus and mother of three Marion residents, died last night in the Cleveland Clinic at Cleveland, where she underwent a major operation Saturday.

She was the mother of Mrs. Paul Knauss of Windsor street, former president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Paul Thomas of Sergent street and Grant Shealy of Baker street, Mrs. Martin Reinker and Ernest Sheath of Cleveland and Mrs. Fred Krumbach of Bucyrus. A sister, Mrs. George Grauer of Bucyrus, and a brother, Lawrence A. Nagel of Brokensword also survive.

Mrs. Shealy was a lifelong resident of Bucyrus. She was born in that city May 4, 1873, to John A. and Elizabeth Gearhart Nagel. She was a member of Good Hope Lutheran church and of the Adult Bible class.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Wise funeral home at Bucyrus and 2 p. m. at the Shealy church north of Bucyrus. Burial will be in the family plot in the church cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home where friends may call at any time.

COURT NEWS

Suit Dismissed

A suit brought by William W. Stout against the state industrial commission has been dismissed in common pleas court here upon motion of the plaintiff when the industrial commission granted Mr. Stout $3.20 a week for an indefinite period for the loss of the sight of one eye while he was employed on a Marion city street project in September of 1932. Mr. Stout filed the suit seeking permission to participate in the workmen's compensation fund. He was represented by Carhart, Warner & Carhart.

Cross Petition

The Isaly Dairy Co. has filed an answer and cross petition in the $3,440 damage suit brought against the company by James Stillman. The suit grew out of a collision on Windsor street last February between an automobile driven by the plaintiff and a horse-drawn wagon owned by the dairy. The company asks judgment for $124.95 on its cross petition for alleged injuries to the horse. The company is represented by Guthery, Streiltz & Guthery.

Divorce Actions

Divorces Granted—Mrs. Margaret Barnard from Merle D. Barnard; grounds, neglect; restored to former name of Margaret Sill; Carhart, Warner & Carhart counsel for Mrs. Barnard. Mrs. Ila G. Wood from Walter A. Wood on her cross petition; grounds, neglect; awarded custody of their minor child and $250 a week for support of the child; Carhart, Warner & Carhart attorneys for Mrs. Wood. R. W. Roberts from Susan Roberts; grounds, willful absence; Donithen & Michel counsel for Mr. Roberts.

Petition filed—Mrs. Isabelle Miller from Samuel Miller; grounds, neglect and willful absence; Dexter Hazen attorney for Mrs. Miller.

Answer filed—LeRoy Jones to petition of Mrs Hazel Irene Jones; asks dismissal of the suit; Mouser, Mouser & Wiant counsel for Mr. Jones.

Asks Confirmation

The Prospect Street M. E. church asks the common pleas court to *confirm a sale of the old parsonage* property on Prospect street for $2,000. A church is required to obtain permission of the court to sell real estate. John H. Clark represents the church.

Sales Authorized

C. D. Schaffner, receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co., has been authorized in common pleas court to sell the following real estate: part of lot No. 47 in John Ballentine's Third addition to Lewis F. Dennig for $1,725 in company deposits; lot No. 11612 in Canby addition to B. J. Straw for $2,200 in deposits.

MARION FISHERMEN LEAVE FOR MICHIGAN

Fishermen from Marion city and county today began a trek to Michigan lakes and streams to be on hand for the opening of bass season there tomorrow. Five Marion men, Kenneth Fields, George Hinklin, Harry Brown, Ronald Keenan and Marion Hinklin, left early this morning for a week's fishing trip to northern Michigan. Additional groups of sportsmen planned to leave later today to spend several days in Michigan.

CADDIES OF COUNTRY CLUB WIN MATCH

The Mar-O-Del caddy team received its third defeat this week when the squad fell before the Marion Country club caddies on the public course this morning by a 20 to 1 score. Robert Baker, captain of the winning team, shot the low score of 78, five strokes over par. Bud Roberts and Robert Roberts, members of the defeated squad, collected second honors by turning in cards of 87.

The Mar-O-Del team was defeated in a match game at Bucyrus yesterday, 18 to 0, and were turned back in an invasion of Upper Sandusky's course Monday 14½ to 3½.

Stocks and Bonds.

Total stock and bond sales today were; stocks, 1,237,210; bonds, 8,717,000.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, June 24 — The position of the treasury June 22: Receipts, $26,695,259.86, expenditures, $137,424,451.56; net balance, $2,348,235,403.84.

DISTRICT CAMPORAL PLANS COMPLETED

Boy Scout Program To Open in Vernon Heights Tomorrow.

Arrangements were being completed today for opening of the Marion district's Boy Scout camporal set for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on Vernon Heights boulevard. The site of the camporal is on the south side of the boulevard midway between the Harding Memorial and Mt. Vernon avenue.

The program of overnight camping is organized on a patrol basis in which scouts demonstrate their ability to camp and take part in scouting projects. Blue ribbons awards are given to patrols whose activity meets with the camp standards.

Campfire meetings, with scout games, stunts and songs, will be held each evening with a court of honor and presentation of the streamers set for Friday night. The group, which will include scouts from all parts of Marion city and county, will break camp following breakfast Saturday morning. Arthur S. Brooks, scout executive, is camp counselor and in general charge.

BACK MARION MAN FOR LEGION OFFICE

Rev. Halderman Indorsed as Candidate for State Department Chaplain.

Plans to sponsor Rev. Harold Halderman of David street as a candidate for state chaplain of the Ohio department, American Legion, were made last night at a meeting of Bird-McGinnis post, No. 182.

Members said Rev. Halderman was indorsed for the position at the sixth district conference, held in Columbus about a month ago.

The post will hold a special meeting Thursday, July 9, with the Sons of the Legion in order to initiate members of the junior group and to install their officers, elected at their last meeting.

Sig Welsekers of Columbus, sixth district chairman for the Sons of the Legion, will be the installing officer. Mr. Welsekers is former state chairman of the junior organization and also a former district commander of the Legion. Pete DeWeese of Ilmo, state director of junior activities, also will attend, members said.

Members of the post made plans to attend a public initiation of Legion members to be held at the coliseum on the state fairgrounds Friday night as a special feature of "Legion day" at the Buckeye Boys' State, which the Legion is sponsoring. Franklin Post No. 1 of Columbus will stage the initiation.

Irving L. Dutt, post commander, reported last night on the Buckeye Boys' State, and J. W. Llewellyn gave a short talk describing it. Walter Hann gave a report on membership and finance.

Individual contributions were made to aid in the purchase of new uniforms for the band at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans home at Xenia, O. The band will take part in the national Legion convention in Cleveland, Sept. 21-24.

The next regular post meeting will be Tuesday, July 14.

MRS. WHITEAMIRE DIES NEAR GALION

Passes Away at Son's Home at Age of 91.

Special to The Star

GALION, O., June 24 — Mrs. Catherine Whiteamire, 91, died suddenly last night at 11:50 of apoplexy at the home of a son, William H. Whiteamire of five miles southwest of here.

She was born May 24, 1845, in Pennsylvania and was married Sept. 1, 1864, to John Whiteamire, who died 25 years ago. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Myers and Mrs. Ella Tuppa, both of Galion and two sons, Edward of Lexington and William, at whose home she died.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tuppa at 2 p. m. and at the Market Street M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. Rev. C. F. Hager will be in charge. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

MARION FIGHTERS ON MT. VERNON CARD

Two Marion and two Bucyrus boxers participated in a fight program at Mt. Vernon last night. Sammy Jones, colored scrapper, scored a three-round knockout over Babe Anskins of Mt. Vernon, in a scheduled six-round bout. The knockout was Jones' ninth in 13 scraps. He has scrapped in two draws and lost two decisions. Billy Wallace of Marion fought to a 4-round draw with Speedy Stevens of Mt. Vernon.

K. O. Maskey of Bucyrus lost the decision to Nody Smith of Newark, in the 10-round main go, and Steve Barcik battled to a six-round draw with Paul Rockwell of Mt. Vernon.

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Aged Ex-Jockey Near Death One Day, Out Next

A 71-year old man, reputedly a world-famous English jockey of years ago and now a homeless wanderer, was rushed to City hospital late yesterday afternoon, thought to be near death after having collapsed in Bartlett's drug store at 131 East Center street.

The man, James Martin, left the hospital this morning after breakfast, apparently none the worse for the experience. He left no word as to his destination or future plans.

A prise' prepared Martin for death at the hospital last night, having been summoned when bystanders heard Martin mumbling a request for a minister after he had crumpled to the floor in the drug store. Martin was taken to the hospital in the M. H. Gunder ambulance.

Martin recently was released from a Wheeling, W. Va., hospital where he had been in a serious condition from a rupture which was exerting pressure against his stomach and heart.

News reports from Wheeling described Martin as a former English jockey who often rode for Queen Victoria and took part in many of the colorful sport events of that day.

As near as could be learned, Martin has been in Marion for three or four days and was said to have been supplying acquaintances with generally accurate "tips" on current horse races.

SALEM AND BISHOPS ENTER NO. 2 LOOP TIE

(Continued from Page 10)

Bishops, issued four passes to first, struck out 12 batters, and allowed five hits, one a triple by Waller.

Wesley collected eight hits and tallied six runs to defeat the Christians by a two-point margin. W. Walters, Wesley mounteman, permitted the opposing team five scattered hits, and received the excellent fielding support of his teammates. St. Mary's entry in the league pounded R. Everly for 11 hits to score a 6 to 4 win over the United Brethren team. The victorious team scored a lone tally in the first inning and the Brethren duplicated in the last half of the frame. St. Mary tallied the second marker in the third stanza but the opposing squad tied the score at 2-2 by registering a single run in the fourth. Three runs in the sixth inning proved to be sufficient for St. Mary to stay out in front of the Brethrens and win by the two-point margin.

The scores by innings follow:

Salem	000	000	1	—	1	5	1
Epworth Bishops	000	011	0	—	2	4	2

Milliner and Riley; Pfimmer and Reiter.

St. Mary	101	003	1	—	6	11	1
United Brethren	100	102	0	—	4	8	3

Greenland and Pelphrey, R. Everly and Noble.

Wesley	200	004	0	—	6	8	1
Christian	001	201	0	—	4	8	2

W. Walters and H. Walters; Aulick and Owen.

GRANGE MEETING

Work in the third and fourth degrees will be conferred at a meeting of Bethlehem grange Friday night at 8:30. A miscellaneous shower will compliment Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diehl. Refreshments will be served.

GRANGE PROGRAM

A program of plays and musical numbers will be presented Thursday night at a meeting of United Grange at the Claridon school. Mrs. Mae Smith, lecturer, will be in charge. The juvenile grange also will meet, both meetings starting at 8:30 p. m.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McCartney of 550 Henly street are the parents of a son born Thursday at the home. The child has been named Wayne Thomas.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John W. Cook, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Nora B. Cook has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of John W. Cook, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 19th day of June, A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GANT, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 12885.

NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24413

Guy C. Lester, Plaintiff, vs. Bertha Lester, Defendant.

Bertha Lester, who formerly resided at R. F. D., Marion County, Ohio, and whose present address is unknown to the defendant, will take notice that the plaintiff, Guy C. Lester, has filed his action in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 24413, in which he prays for a divorce on the ground of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; and that unless the defendant answer by the 13th day of July, 1936, the allegations of said petition will be taken as true, and such cause shall come on to be heard August 6, 1936.

GUY C. LESTER

By Mouser, Mouser & Wiant, His Attorneys.

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BALL BOARD ACTS TO BOOST RECEIPTS

Commissioners Map Plans as Night Game Attendance Falls Short.

Marion softball commissioners met last night at the Y. M. C. A. and discussed plans to increase receipts from softball games. Night league contests at Lincoln park, the only games at which admission is charged, have failed to bring in enough funds to pay expenses and the commissioners planned to hold twilight league benefit games to add revenue to the treasury.

Inclement weather and lack of interest was blamed for the small attendance at night contests and commissioner members announced that outstanding twilight games will be scheduled at the park with an admittance charge to raise funds. Previously no admission was assessed at any of the twilight games.

The first of the featured benefit games will match the Huber and Prospect squads, members of the Commercial league, at Lincoln park tomorrow night at 6:15 o'clock. It was necessary to transfer the Marion Steam Shovel-Keystown Camp game, also set for Thursday night, to the Marion Steam Shovel athletic field to vacate the diamond for the benefit game.

Other important twilight contests probably will be played as benefit games at the Lincoln field, the commissioners said. Those present at the meeting were William R. Martin, president, Paul Rice, L. E. Oberlander, William Fabian, Leo Keller, E. G. Siefert, R. G. Smallwood, Robert O'Connell and Elmer Shaw, secretary.

KISKI SCHOOL DEAN TO TALK THURSDAY

J. L. Marks, dean of Kiskiminetas Springs School at Saltsburg, Pa., will address the Marion Kiwanis club at its weekly meeting tomorrow noon at the Hotel Marion. Dean Marks, director of athletics at the school, is a member of the national football council and is considered one of the leading preparatory school men of the country. The speaker will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Woods, whose son James Jr., attended Kiski school last year. Members of the Rotary club have been extended invitations to attend the luncheon meeting. Another Marion student at Kiski last year was William Isaly, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Isaly of Vernon Heights boulevard.

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